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OLG chapel beacon of tranquility

BY BETSY GAGNET

For almost four years, worshippers have kept a 24-hour prayerful presence in the Our Lady of the Gulf Perpetual Adoration Chapel.

The small, one-room chapel has called to volunteers from Bay St. Louis and Waveland to Diamondhead and Pass Christian.

They come during the day and evening, from the middle of the night to the wee hours of the morning, giving constant,

"For people with busy lives, it's a place for quiet..."

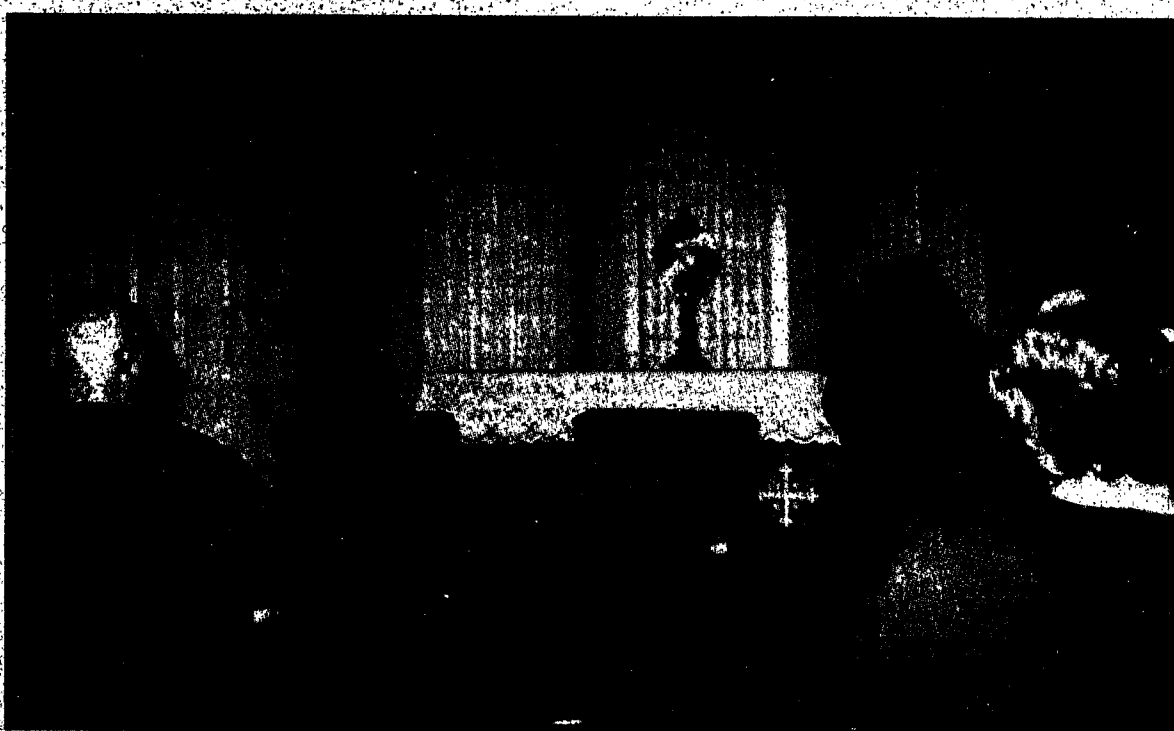
OLG pastor Fr. Peter Mockler

quiet acknowledgement to the presence of the Lord.

At last count there were 364 people making up the 24-hour, seven-day-a-week schedule, according to Carol Martinolich, who has headed up the scheduling since the chapel opened.

"We had 360 people sign up originally and of those, 175 still have their original time," said Martinolich.

The chapel was opened following a parish visit from a Fr.



The OLG Perpetual Adoration Chapel is a place of tranquility for many residents, stretching from Waveland to Pass Christian and other areas along the Gulf Coast. The chapel is located on Union Street in Bay St. Louis. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Joseph DeLuca, a priest whose mission is to encourage Perpetual Adoration.

Our Lady of the Gulf Pastor Father Peter Mockler said the chapel serves as a quiet refuge from the hectic lives people lead.

"For people with busy lives, it's a place for quiet," Fr. Mockler said, "a place for reflection."

The chapel is lovely in its simplicity, with a small altar built on two gates from the communion railing in the church, and a statue of the

and a church pew.

On the altar sits a monstrance containing a single, consecrated host. Catholics believe the host is the body of Christ.

Fr. Mockler said it was on Holy Thursday Night that Je-

sus first asked his followers to keep watch with him for one hour.

When the eucharist, or host, began to be reserved for the sick in the tabernacle, Fr. Mockler said, people began praying for the sick and adoration developed from there. The adoration evolved from periodic 40-hour perpetual adoration

"It's your own personal prayer...Some bring the Bible, some have their prayers, some just sit before Jesus..."

Carol Martinolich

to continual 24-hour adoration.

Generally, two people, called prayer partners, are assigned to each hour to help guarantee at least one person is in the chapel each hour.

"If you have a prayer partner, it's easier to get someone if you are sick or can't go," explained Martinolich. "We also have a substitute list."

There are no specific prayers to be said, no procedures to be followed. It's up to each individual.

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Supers to consider raising permit fees

BY ED LEPOMA

Hancock County supervisors have scheduled a workshop April 20 to consider raising some permit fees and to determine if a current building embargo south of Interstate 10 can be broken.

The supervisors plan to call county and regional health department officials and planning commission members into the session.

At Monday's board meeting, Willie Gavney, the county's building inspector and chief zoning official, told supervisors they need to consider raising fees for certificates of compliance and other permits his office issues to residential or commercial builders.

Gavney said the Commission's work load is steadily

increasing, and he expects the pace to continue. Last month, he told supervisors, his office issued 73 permits, more than twice the number issued in March of 1997. He said fees collected totaled \$2,554.

"People laugh at us when they pay a \$15 fee for a half-million-dollar project," Commission attorney John Seafide told supervisors.

Gavney said the \$15 basic fee "is considerably below what everybody around us is charging." Gavney said there is also a rush to erect several more communication towers in Hancock County.

He said the towers are costing anywhere from \$300,000 to \$1 million to build, and the peo-

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Pilings up

Supervisors want to meet with Health officials and the Planning Commission April 20 on alternative sewage treatment facilities that might work south of Interstate 10. Joe Pansano complained recently that he has thousands invested in two lots and drove pilings in the Belle Isle subdivision off Hwy. 90 outside of Pearlinton, but he can't get a permit to build because a septic tank won't perk. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Council approves new Bay subdivision

BY MARY G. SEHLEY

Bay St. Louis city officials gave the initial go-ahead Tuesday to a 12-lot subdivision off Third Street, and turned down

a request to re-zone a Main Street property for commercial use.

In unanimous votes at City Council, officials agreed with

plans submitted for the Breedon Place Subdivision, which has drawn some opposition, and declined to re-zone a residential property on Main to

commercial to accommodate a pending sale of the residence. A variance was granted instead.

Plans for the Breedon Place

Subdivision were presented Monday by Carl Heitzmann during a workshop session where

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Pass celebrates founding; d'Iberville bust unveiled

BY ED LEPOMA

An enthusiastic crowd estimated at almost 300 descended on St. Paul's Catholic Church gymnasium Thursday night, April 2, for a kickoff dinner organized by Pass Christian's Area Tricentennial Committee.

The highlight of the evening was the unveiling of a bust of Pierre LeMoynes, Sieur d'Iberville, sculpted by local artist Michelle Dreane Smith and donated to the city by her and her

husband, Dr. A.C. Smith. Music, good food and speeches by Mayor Billy McDonald and others brought an air of excitement to the festivities.

Committee Chairman Dan Ellis said organizers were expecting a crowd of around 200 people, and the larger crowd was a complete surprise, but showed there is a growing interest in shaping unique events when Pass Christian and the entire Mississippi

Coast celebrates the 300 anniversary of d'Iberville's landing next year.

McDonald mentioned some of the things he'd like to see take place in the city in 1999.

"I'd like to see Pass Christian become known for the great city it is and was in a past era gone by. I'd like to see the schools develop a curriculum

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**CHARLES W. FOX
COLON G. GRAY JR.
IDA SCHWARTZ PAGE**

Charles William Fox, 64, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, April 9, 1998, in Gulfport.

Mr. Fox was sent from Riemann Funeral Home, 25th Avenue, Gulfport, to Jacob Soliman and Sons in New Orleans for funeral services.

COLON G. GRAY JR.
Colon R. "Buster" Gray Jr., 46, of Biloxi, died Tuesday, April 7, 1998, in Biloxi.

Mr. Gray was a native of Pensacola and a resident of Biloxi. He was owner and operator of All-Pro Heating and Air Conditioning Company and was a member of Brodie Road Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his father, Colon R. Gray Sr. Survivors include a daughter, Melissa White of Rolling Ford; his mother, Catherine Gray of Biloxi; two brothers, Marion Jim Gray of Florence and Marvin Gray of Pass Christian; three sisters, Kathleen Heflin of Gulfport, Donna Andrews of Pensacola and Sandra Schloss of Van-cleave; and a grandchild.

Visitation was Thursday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Biloxi. Services were conducted Friday at Brodie Road Baptist Church. Burial was in Sweetman Cemetery in Biloxi.

IDA SCHWARTZ PAGE
Ida Schwartz Page, 84, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, April 7, 1998, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Page was a housewife and a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James C. Page Sr.; her parents, William and Altha Page; and a brother, Michael Schwartz.

Survivors include two sons, James C. Page Jr. and Danny "Pokey" Page Sr.; a daughter, Michelle J. Page; three brothers, William "Bugger" Schwartz, James "Jessie" Schwartz, and Charles Schwartz; four sisters, Linda Shiyon and Peggy Fayard, all of Bay St. Louis, Evon Haskell of Waveland and Laura Tanner of Wiggins; and eight grandchildren.

Visitation was Thursday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, followed by services. Burial was in St. Mary Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

**'Andy' visits North Bay**

North Bay principal Katherine Wilson holds "Andy the Alligator" from the Marine Education Center as Nina Williams and Phil Williams watch. Andy the Alligator's friend, Becky, brought him from the Marine Education Center to help educate children about alligators and other native animals. Andy, who is two years old, will soon begin preparation to be set free. Becky explained that in order for Andy to adjust when he reenters the wild, he will not be held by people during his last year of captivity.

Fordice signs master teacher salary bill

Governor Kirk Fordice signed into law House Bill 1132 recently which raises the salaries of master teachers by \$6,000.

Master teachers have acquired a master teacher certificate from the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.

"I am extremely pleased to sign the \$6,000 pay raise for deserving master teachers. The bill was an integral part of our 1998 legislative agenda."

"I commend the efforts of those teachers who work diligently to give our students quality education that will benefit them for their entire lifetime. Education opens a world of vast opportunity, personal improvement and constructive inquisitiveness. I appreciate the efforts of those teachers who have taken the initiative to become master teachers. This sal-

ary supplement shows them the state of Mississippi values their work," said Fordice.

Annual Sunrise Service

The annual Easter Community Sunrise Service will be held at 8 a.m. this morning on the lawn of St. John's Episcopal Church, 1000 South Beach Blvd., Biloxi. The service will be held at the church at 1000 South Beach Blvd. following the service.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of



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In Loving Memory of

ROLAND TAILLAC



JUDY WATSON



Your life a beautiful memory, your absence a silent grief. You sleep in God's beautiful garden, in the sunshine of perfect peace.

Happy Easter
Love,
Louise, Jackie,
Jeannette and Family

MILITARY MENTION**AIRMAN MARKS**

Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Christopher J. Marks was graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Marks is the son of Lloyd A. Marks and Martha R. Jordan, both of Pass Christian. The airman is a 1997 graduate of Pass Christian High School.

Correction

The parents of Ida Page were incorrectly identified in Thursday's Echo. The names should have read William and Altha Schwartz.

Lynn Meadows Discovery Center announces summer camp schedule

The Lynn Meadows Discovery Center this summer to encourage new ways of self-expression through drawing, painting, printing and ceramics. The camp will run June 1-12, 9 a.m.-noon.

Camp Inspire will be directed by local storyteller Chris Vinsonhaler and will involve children in science and art activities. The camp will run 9 a.m.-4 p.m. July 6-8, July 9-11, July 13-15 and July 16-18.

Camp Versailles will be directed by Cecil Keatley. She will work with children to design costumes, create a French garden, sculpt a Renaissance work of art, and dance the minuet at the fabulous Ball a la Francais (to be held on Saturday following the week of camp).

Keatley is from Paris and has worked in the children's section of the Museum Du Louvre in Paris. The "camp" will run 1:30-4:30 p.m. July 20-25 and July 27-Aug. 1.

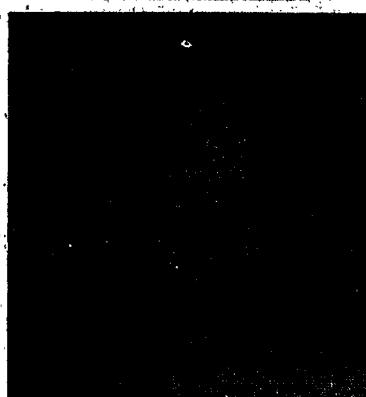
William Carey Art Camp will be directed by Chris Johnson.

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FRED HERLIHY



and
SOPHIE HERLIHY



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Kathleen and Terry
Grandchildren and
Great-grandchildren

Repetitive motion injury seminar

Occupational therapist Gertie Parker of Rehab One will conduct a free screening and seminar on carpal tunnel syndrome, golfer's elbow and tennis elbow Thursday, April 23 at 6 p.m. in the Hancock Medical Center business and education complex classroom.

She will offer suggestions and altering techniques to minimize the occurrence of injury. To register, call 468-3391 or 467-8790.

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McDonald calling for appraisal of Pass Harbor commercial spots

BY ED LEPOMA
Mayor Billy McDonald wants to establish fair market rental fees for three commercial spots in the Pass Christian Municipal Harbor.

The Board of Aldermen Tuesday night approved a recommendation to hire three independent appraisers to determine the value of commercial leases, set to expire in May. The cost of the appraisals will be shared equally by the city and the three businesses involved.

Everette Ladner, Sidney Culifer and Doug Singletary were selected to make appraisals at the Pass Bait Shop, John Kimball's Seafood and Jerry Forte Seafood. All three have ten year leases, which have been raised annually to reflect current inflation rates.

According to McDonald, the monthly rental for Pass Bait

Shop is \$1293, for Kimball, \$1487 and for Forte, \$2279.

"Under the law, we'll get the three appraisals, divide them by three, and establish a fair market value," said McDonald.

After a rental price is established, the lessors will then have to decide whether to pay the new fee and sign a new 10-year lease or leave the harbor, he said.

The mayor is also in the process of recommending new rental fees for commercial and pleasure crafts that dock in slips at the harbor. A city judge recently threw out an unconstitutional charge levied against 15 to 20 mostly commercial fishermen labeled transient because they used the docks during peak oyster and shrimping season.

Aldermen also authorized work to begin on several other

improvements around Pass Christian, which will be partly financed with a contribution of \$250,000 from District 3 Supervisor David LaRosa and the Harrison County Board of Supervisors.

McDonald said the city plans to put out to bids in May plans to upgrade the fencing and foundation of the city's tennis courts on Second Street behind War Memorial Park.

Architect Kevin Fitzpatrick has submitted designs, and engineering consultants estimate the project should cost around \$45,000.

McDonald said the city plans to build a "state-of-the-art" 2,400-square-foot metal office building and storage area for the city Recreation Department. It will replace the small and leaking shed that the department currently operates

out of behind the Scout Hut at the corner of Second Avenue and Flittas Avenue. The concession stand will also be upgraded.

The new facility will have handicapped accessible restrooms, an office for our Recreation Director and a storage area for equipment," said McDonald. Estimates are the building can be constructed for around \$120,000, said McDonald.

With the remaining funds from Harrison County, the mayor said the city plans to repave Second Street from Algonon and Church Streets, improve sewer and water lines on Canal Street, and repave and improve some drainage in the Timber Ridge area in West Pass Christian.

Aldermen also authorized advertisement for improvements to the city's two aging water towers. The project, estimated to cost around \$300,000, will be financed through a 10-year, low-interest Community Development Block Grant the city expects to receive from the state.

In other action Tuesday, Aldermen accepted the resignation of Cleo Ford from the Parkway Commission due to illness. The Board selected Jean Stanbro to serve out his unexpired term.

The city will also advertise the position of residential building inspector to replace Charles Bates, who plans to retire May 1.

And, Aldermen rejected an hourly bid submitted Feb. 17 by Burk-Klempeter, Inc., to update the city's flood prevention and hazard mitigation plans. They will file for a state planning grant, and readvertise for a firm to develop the plan.

Supervisors to decide on road improvements payment

BY ED LEPOMA
Hancock County supervisors plan to decide at their recess meeting April 16 whether to pay a contractor for part of improvements underway at the south barn on Lakeshore Road.

At last Monday's meeting, Samuel B. Day Construction of Gulfport submitted an invoice for \$96,480, requesting partial payment for the job. Day was awarded a contract for \$149,500 last November after being the low bidder on plans to close in the barn and build a

storage area for county equipment.

But, County Attorney Gerald Gex said there was no provision for partial payment in the contract signed by Day. Day estimated the project was two-thirds complete, and the invoice submitted was for the work done so far.

Gex said supervisors could amend the contract to provide for partial payment, and Board President Philip Moran recommended that course of action, but acquiesced after two supervisors said they wanted to in-

spect the work done so far. The barn is located in Supervisor Jeep Ladner's District 1, and he and District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman will visit the barn before the board's next meeting.

Supervisors also approved a request by the Sheriff's Department that will lead to the department acquiring five more patrol cars.

Sheriff Ronnie Peterson plans to transfer \$18,563 from the jail commissary fund to purchase five cars from the Waveland Police Department. The cars will cost a total of \$4,000, and the sheriff will spend \$16,500 to equip them with bubble lights, radios and other equipment.

In other action, supervisors:

- Passed a resolution recognizing April as Child Abuse Prevention Month in Hancock County.
- Heard a presentation from Mississippi Power Company representatives offering to work with County Administrator Jim Kellar to make an energy survey of county office buildings and suggest ways to reduce energy bills.
- Heard another proposal by consultant Mark Shima, who offered to work with Kellar at \$60 an hour to assess the county's computer systems and advise him on future upgrading or purchases.
- Voted unanimously to allow the Hancock County Library System to begin legal work necessary to float \$1,250,000 in general obligation bonds for construction of a new library in Kila. Library Director Prima Planché said, "Everything is in place to implement construction."

The county recently received a federal grant of \$182,000 with matching funds from the board. The three-acre site off Hwy. 603 was purchased and donated to the county by the Library Foundation. Breaux Services and Sonny Woodcock, both of Kila, recently donated their time and equipment to clear the site.

Got a promise from Hattiesburg architect James Polk that final designs on the Juvenile Detention Center should be ready to present at the Board's May 4 meeting, so the project can be put out to bid.

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Bay St. Louis Municipal Court

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Allen, Devaurick, trespassing, fined \$49.

Anderson, Cecelia, reckless driving-careless, dismissed with warning.

Bartman, Clinton, disturbance of business, dismissed.

Boegner, Susan, Ordinance #388, dismissed.

Bourgeois, Randall, reckless driving, careless, dismissed with warning.

Briester, Candy, failure to yield right-of-way, guilty, 10 days jail suspended; driving under the influence, 1st offense, fined \$400.50.

Carver, Judy, possession of paraphernalia, fined \$149; contributing to the delinquency of a minor, fined \$149.

Fairleigh, Edward, reckless driving-careless, dismissed; driving under the influence, 1st offense, fined \$432.50.

Hughes, Richard, driver license suspended for DUI, dismissed; driving under the influence, 1st offense, fined \$400.50.

Jones, Daniel, simple assault, dismissed; malicious mischief, fined \$447.46.

Lee, Willie, running a stop sign, two counts, dismissed; reckless driving-careless, dismissed; driving under the influence, 1st offense, fined \$400.50.

Saujon, Cynthia, reckless driving-careless, fined \$93.50; driving under the influence, 1st offense, fined \$400.50; open container, fined \$99.

Tracey, Richard, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, fined \$149; possession of paraphernalia, fined \$149.

Bounds, Beverly, speeding, fined \$59.50; driver license, suspended, fined \$24.50.

Devonport, Edward, speeding, fined \$64.50.

Dobson, Sidney, speeding, fined \$59.50.

Finegan, Carmen, speeding, fined \$59.50.

Garcia, Stormy, driver license, none, expired, improper, failed to appear.

Jenkins, Charles, license tag expired, none, improper, fined \$78.

Lizana, Dwayne, disorderly conduct, fined \$179.

Mellowell, Selben, improper equipment, failed to appear.

McLain, Robert, speeding, fined \$46.50.

Morales, Daniel, failure to yield right-of-way, fined \$93.50.

Simpson, Troy, running a stop sign, fined \$54.50.

Smart, Noel, speeding, fined \$59.50.

Bay High rummage sale

Bay High school's seventh and eighth grade will have a rummage sale in May.

Please donate items from your spring cleaning. Any and all donations will be appreciated.

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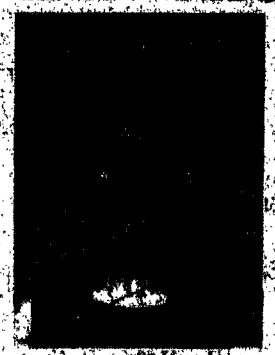
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"CUEVAS" QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

When the "Easter Bunny" left the office Friday afternoon, Tony Monti commented that the Bunny did not look anything like the Easter Bunnies that came from New Orleans when he was a kid.

A few minutes later Carolyn Adam added, "Those Easter Bunnies made us girls really mad. They would take all our boy friends away while they were here."

The boys always looked forward to Easter in the Bay-Waveland area as the "Easter Bunnies" as we called them, would come by the bus loads from New Orleans.

That was a tradition going back for many years, which is probably not known by too many young folks.

Anyway, the Easter Bunny who dropped by the office was a bit too tall and unlike those childhood Easter Bunnies.

I can recall the traffic jams along Beach Boulevard and the warnings issued by some the St. Stanislaus Brothers about the "Easter Bunnies."

Oh, just to be young again!

Wednesday is one of those days many of us hate to face, and that is the filing deadline for federal and state income tax returns.

I am sure there are those who have kept putting off the preparations of their tax returns and are about to reach the panic time about now.

Every now and then you hear about a suggestion to change the income tax laws to what is called a flat tax.

This may be good for some folks, but not for all people, according to some arguments I have heard.

It would be really good for many of us if a person could pay as they go along and not have to worry about having to pay more on the April 15 filing day.

Anyway, there are two things for sure in this life we cannot avoid, and they are death and taxes.

Basil Kennedy, president of the *Christmas in April* in Hancock County, reports they have selected two houses and are working on a third one for a deserving family.

The *Christmas in April* project's work day will be Saturday, April 25, when they clean/fix up the homes of local residences occupied by elderly or disabled homeowners.

Kennedy said the group is in serious need of volunteers to do all types of chores, such as sanding, painting, raking, scraping, and even someone to keep everyone supplied with a cool drink of water or a soft drink.

This will mark the second year for the *Christmas in April* project in Hancock County, and Casino Magic and the Navy from Stennis are corporate sponsors.

A big need is for supplies, Basil said. Gallons of paint, sandpaper, paint brushes, nails, all types of building materials are among the items needed for the project. Cash donations for the project are tax deductible, Kennedy reports. Cash is used to purchase materials.

Arrangements have been made so that materials can be dropped off at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce office, Highway 90, Bay St. Louis.

The residents of this community always respond to projects of importance for our residents.

I hope they will have a large number of volunteers as well as supplies for their April 25 project.

If you would like further information on the *Christmas in April* project, give Kennedy a call at 467-8282.

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FROM THE GOVERNOR

By Governor Kirk Fordice

A message from Gov. Kirk Fordice

Several months ago in this column, I shared my vision for the State of Mississippi of pro-family, pro-taxpayer, positive Mississippi legislative initiatives.

I will outline the action the Legislature took on the initiatives I requested them to enact in January.

The victims' rights legislation proposed by the Criminal Justice Task Force was adopted by the Legislature to sanctify victims' rights in the Mississippi Constitution. For the first time, the Victim's Bill of Rights and the constitutional amendment that codified this bill provide victims of violent crime with meaningful rights in the criminal justice process.

I also signed into law legislation providing that lethal injection will be the means of execution in Mississippi, changing the time of all executions to 6 p.m. and allowing two members of the victim's family to witness the execution.

I have signed into law the Mississippi Trauma Care System, which will improve trauma care for thousands of injured Mississippians annually. This statewide trauma care network places Mississippi among the few states with the necessary tools to combat the devastation of trauma injuries.

Among our education reform initiatives, the audit I initiated of the Mississippi Department of Education continues. The Master Teachers' pay raise—to increase the pay of our nationally certified teachers by \$6,000—passed both Houses of the Legislature.

Although the legislation to focus on teaching Mississippi students the fundamentals of reading through primarily phonics-based programs did not pass the Legislature, I did sign into law legislation to foster enhanced emphasis on our public school students' reading skills. Despite widespread support

from Mississippi citizens and the healthy debate that transpired, the Legislature failed to provide for the Governor and Lieutenant Governor to run on the same ticket.

Regrettably, the Legislature also failed to pass legislation allowing for appointed transportation commissioners, instead of an elected commission.

I proposed several legislative initiatives to ensure fiscal integrity with taxpayer dollars and to protect Mississippi workers. Although our proposed legislation regarding the future of the General Obligation Bonded Indebtedness passed the House, it failed in the Senate.

The Legislature did not provide tax refunds from the net-bacco money collected or establish a trust fund in which the principal remains inviolate.

Rulings from the Speaker and the Lieutenant Governor did not allow an accountable vote on paycheck protection for Mississippi workers to prevent their being forced, involuntarily, to contribute money to political campaigns.

Because of my heartfelt convictions concerning the sanctity of our electoral process, I supported voter identification before the Session began. All across the nation, states are enacting voter identification. Vote fraud is wrong and must be prevented. This is not a black or white issue; this is an issue of fairness.

We won significant milestones for law-abiding Mississippi taxpayers. Unfortunately, the liberal agendas and shortsightedness of some legislators cost Mississippi taxpayers other well-deserved victories.

I deeply appreciate the support we received from citizens, the legislators who supported our agenda, and the continuing opportunity to serve as your Governor—the highest honor of my life.

IN CONGRESS

By Representative Gene Taylor

Taylor announces art contest winners

Bay-Waveland high school student Michael Flowers' painting "Farmer's Market" took top honors as Best of Show in the 1998 5th Congressional District Art Competition, announced Congressman Gene Taylor. Flowers was one of 294 outstanding young artists from all over South Mississippi who participated in the contest.

With the help of Dr. Barry Mellinger and the faculty at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College, Taylor held the contest at the Perkins Center Campus Fine Arts Building April 3. Flowers' work will hang in the Cannon Corridor of the U.S. Capitol for a year. The underground passageway links U.S. House Office Buildings with the Capitol building.

Flowers received a plaque and a \$500 scholarship from Taylor. In addition, Flowers received a \$10,000 scholarship to attend the Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah, Ga.

"We were able to make this opportunity available for our students because of the efforts of the high school art teachers and the folks at Mississippi Gulf Coast community College who helped us pull everything together, and of course the judges who had the toughest job of all," said Taylor.

This was the 17th year that "An Artistic Discovery," the official congressional art competition, has been held in congressional districts throughout the

United States and the eighth year Congressman Taylor has sponsored the event in South Mississippi.

"I am most impressed with the dedication and talent of the art students. It definitely shows in their work. Some of the work is just amazing," said Taylor.

Winners in the four categories of collage, drawing, painting and painting included:

Painting: First, Chad Collier, Bay High; second, Stephanie Pitalo, St. Martin High; third, Melissa Poynter, Ocean Springs High.
Drawing: First, Linda Garner, St. Martin High; second, Jeremy Williams, St. Martin High; and third, Stephanie Pitalo, St. Martin High.

Printmaking: First, Andrew Rhodes, Hattiesburg High; second, Melissa Poynter, Hattiesburg High; and third, Josh Reid, Oak Grove High.

Collage: First, Linda Garner, St. Martin High; second, Andrew Mire, Oak Grove High; and third, Joseph Griffin, Perry Central High.

Honorable mentions in various categories included Sarah Harvey, Ocean Springs High; Rebekah White, Petal High; Andrew Ryan, Hattiesburg High; Jimmy Fowler, Hattiesburg High; Austin Daughterty, Hattiesburg High; Alexandra Lauterback, Hattiesburg High; Andrea Cosgriff, Ocean Springs High; Ashley Heinz, Oak Grove High; and Josh Fernandez, Perry Central High.

This Easter

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS
A Weekly Editorial
From Mississippi Economic Council

The best of the best teachers
What's the highest honor a teacher can receive? That's an easy question. It's being elected a STAR Teacher. STAR is the Mississippi Economic Council's Student-Teacher Achievement Recognition program where each year more than 250 senior students in Mississippi's public and private high schools are applauded for their high academic achievements.
Each STAR Student names a teacher who has provided the greatest influence in helping make that achievement possible. In other words, to this student, this is a teacher who made a tremendous impact.
Each year nearly 1,000 students, their parents and teachers attend an Education Celebration on the Mississippi College campus in Clinton. This year's event is April 16.
Somewhere in all of this activity two teachers will be singled out for special recognition. They are the lucky to be named STAR Hall of Fame teachers.
It's special because this honor is reserved for those who have been named a STAR Teacher 10 times. That's 10 different students in 10 different years saying this is my greatest teacher.
This year Frank Campbell of Summit, a math and physics teacher for 23 years, and Mary Ann Edwards Norwood of Pelahatchie, a 22-year veteran English teacher, will be inducted. The honor becomes even more special when you realize that only 33 teachers have been enrolled since the first inductees were named in 1985. The STAR program itself is 32 years old.
What greater honor can a teacher have than being singled out 10 times by students as the teacher who made a difference? That answer is obvious, and we need more like them.

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Libraries Story Hours

"April is National Poetry Month" will be the theme at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library Wednesday, April 15 at 10:30 a.m.

Susan Daigre, program coordinator, will read *Hello Toes, Hello Feet* and *Alligators and Others All Your Long*. Children will learn about rhyming words. "Great Colors" will be the theme at the Kiln Library Thursday, April 16 at 10:30 a.m.

Little Blue and Little Yellow and *Samuel, Todd's Book of Great Color* are books to be read. Children will also see a fingerplay and receive color sheets.

Weekly story hours are held September through May. Programs last approximately one hour. The Kiln Library hosts a story hour every other Thursday.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school-age children three to five years old who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

For story hour information, contact David Woodburn, Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Public Library, 467-5282 or Sandra Ladner, Kiln Library, 255-1724.

Library's book discussion group to meet

New African by Andrea Lee is the selection to be discussed at the library's book discussion group's next meeting on Wednesday, April 15 7 p.m. in the Seal Meeting Room of the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

The source material for the series is *Parent and Children*, published by The Great Books Foundation. One selection from this book will be discussed at each meeting.

Reading selections have been chosen to stimulate lively shared inquiry discussions. This collection brings together works from around the world that speak to each other on a theme of universal significance.

Sponsored by the Hancock County Library System, the discussion group began in March, 1990. Since that time, they have completed 110 readings from great books (Plato, Hobbes, Locke deTocqueville, Freud, the Bible, among others). Mississippi fiction, play readings and 20 philosophical questions. The group will meet every other Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Information is available by calling David Woodburn at the library at 467-5282.

USM offers safety workshop

"Safety in the Workplace" will be the topic of a free workshop planned at the University of Southern Mississippi April 30.

The 2-4 p.m. workshop may benefit anyone interested in maintaining proper work safety.

Topics will include general information on safety compliance issues, the bottom line for the cost of accidents with regard to workers' compensation, and the importance of a written safety plan. A 30-minute question-and-answer session will follow.

Instructor will be Mike Dooley of the Metropolitan Safety Council.

Co-sponsors include Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Gulf Coast Business Technology Center, Greater Biloxi Economic Development Foundation, Gulf Coast Business Services Corporation and the Mississippi Contract Procurement Center.

There is no workshop fee, however pre-registration is required before April 27 due to limited space.

For information, call USM's Small Business Development Center at (228) 865-4578.

German Club

Edith Palmer invites all those interested in forming a German Club in the Bay-Waveland area to an organizational meeting Monday night.

The meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. at the Coast Electric building off Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis. For more information, call Edith at home 467-7507 or the office, 467-4111.

REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

Some years ago, I attempted to answer where Jesus could be found were he walking the earth today. According to his own testimony, he would frequent the houses of sinners, delinquents and ne'er-do-wells of every description and condition.

In some instances, where it would do some good, a 1998 Jesus could also be found in the houses of the rich and powerful, as in the case of Joseph of Arimathea, a rich man and, somewhat strangely, a disciple of Jesus (Mt. 27:57).

Despite the bitter exchanges between Jesus and the Pharisees, we find not only Nicodemus (Jn. 3:1), but a number of other Pharisees who were friends of Jesus (Lk. 3:31).

We can be quite sure Jesus

would not be in any of those churches/congregations which slam other churches and condemn their adherents to hell. He would go there only to show the church members the way to forgiveness, mercy and tolerance.

Were he walking the earth in 1998, Jesus would assuredly be found in the drug-ridden, hooker-infested areas of the streets, in the marketplace, at civic meetings, and among the children and youth at all levels of education and activities.

As he was wont to do, Jesus would often be found at prayer in out-of-the-way places, even in small wildernesses.

Jesus would take the parable of the Prodigal Son, which could also be called the parable of the Merciful Father or of the Jealous Brother, and revamp its de-

tails into a modern story, be it in a rural or an urban setting.

Jesus would also rework the parable of the weeds to reflect our constant warfare between the great seeds of positive words/communication and the ugly weeds of negative words/communication. "Bad news travels fast."

However, some things never change. Thus, the parable comparing the kingdom of heaven to a treasure buried in a field speaks unchanged to all peoples of all times who never cease seeking treasures in the wilderness, in casinos, everywhere.

Likewise, the parable of the Unforgiving Servant, who was forgiven by his boss but in turn would not forgive an associate, is as true and literally accurate today as ever. Our communal Achilles Heel is the urge not to forgive sinners.

But what would Jesus use of all the modern marvels of technology at our disposal today? There seem to be some very clear instances, some no-nos and some between.

Jesus would not own a corporation jet, if we follow his lines on riches, but he would avail himself of one if someone offered to transport him great distances in a hurry.

Generally, Jesus would make it a point to travel by modest means with modest people. His preference would be to travel by bus, by train or in a modest, reliable car.

Whether Jesus, who walked on water and ascended by his own power into heaven, would show up the Space Shuttle people by engaging in spectacular flight without the use of any manmade engines or equipment, is speculative and inconclusive.

What appears to be beyond speculation is that Jesus would put to good use all the advances of word processing, computer programs, the internet, television, radio, newspapers and magazines. He and the media would consume each other.

Purely imaginative? No way. What we conclude Jesus would

What would Jesus use today?

do does a lot to direct us as to what we ourselves should be doing as we go about using the wonders of modern technology. We have a truly golden opportunity to spread the Good News.

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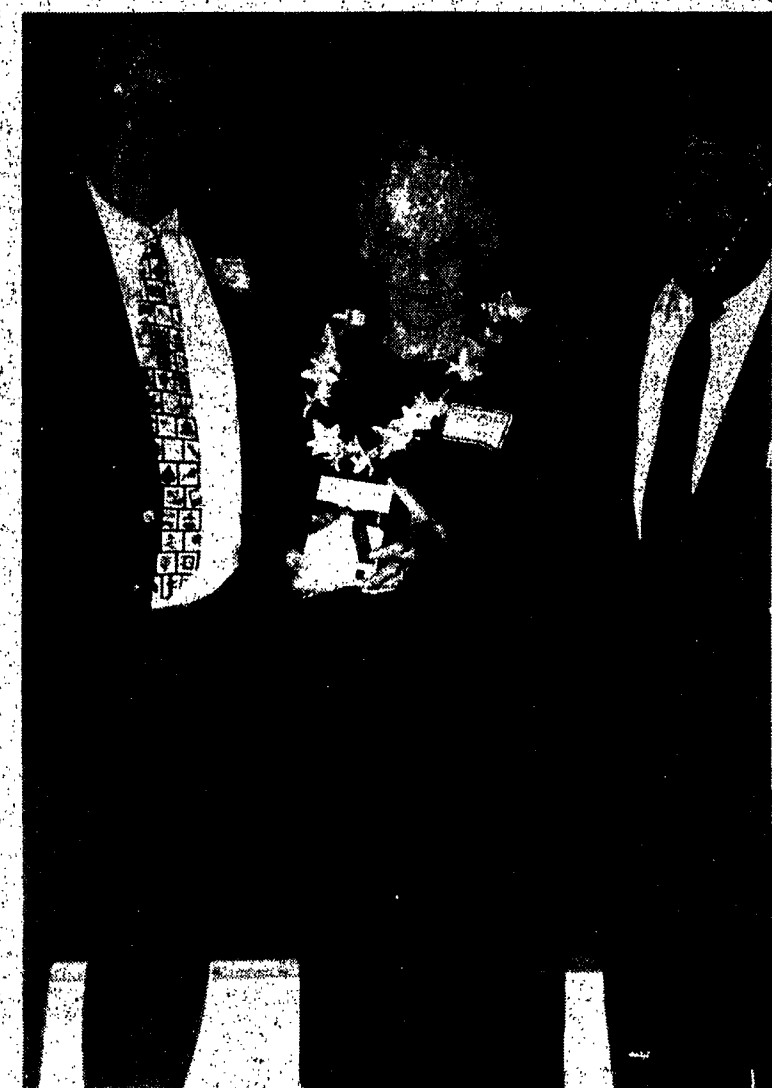
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Pearl River Community College thanked its major contributors during a River Magic Appreciation Dinner in Poplarville recently. The PRCC Development Foundation sponsored the event which honored members of its top two gift levels, The Magic Makers and The River Navigators. The River Navigators — those making an annual contribution of at least \$1,000 but less than \$10,000 per year — recognized included Hancock/Pearl River County Voture 40/8 432, represented by Myrtle and Martin Blanchard, right. Lewis Murray, chair of the Development Foundation, made the presentation.

Ole Miss Law School makes national list

Graduates of the University of Mississippi School of Law have an impressive record of landing their first jobs according to a new national ranking in *U.S. News and World Report*.

The Ole Miss Law School — which is the fourth oldest state-supported law school in the nation — is ranked No. 33 in placement by the magazine.

Such national recognition reflects the law school's ongoing quest toward national prominence.

"I am pleased that our law school is ranked 33rd out of 180 law schools in placement success," said Dean Samuel M. Davis.

Joyce Whittington, director of the law school's Career Service Office, confirms even better statistics for the 1997 class, figures which were not available for the latest national ranking. Out of 139 graduates, 135 are either gainfully employed or are furthering their education. Of the remaining four, two are not planning to work right away, and two have passed the bar exams in other states, where they are seeking employment.

In terms of percentages, 66 percent of the 139 graduates are practicing law in 15 different states and one foreign country, 13 percent are in clerkships, six percent are enrolled in graduate programs, six percent are in business-related positions and four percent are in government jobs. Smaller percentages are elsewhere, including two gra-

duates in the military and one in a public interest job.

Whittington attributes some of the success now to her diligence during more difficult times. "Placement keeps getting better each year," she said. "It was extremely difficult during the early '90s, partly due to the poor economy. I think a lot of my work from those years is paying off now."

The director also places much of the employment responsibility on the students themselves. "When they first enter law school, I tell them they may think the hard part will be over when they graduate, but their job is not going to be in a little box in my office waiting for them when the bell rings," Whittington said, adding that 85 percent of the latest graduating class sought help through Career Services.

"Law students are very paper-oriented, and every Monday morning, I post news from my office informing them of employment opportunities — everything from government jobs in Washington, D.C. to an opening at a small-town firm in Mississippi. The burden is on the student; I put the information out there and expect them to act on it."

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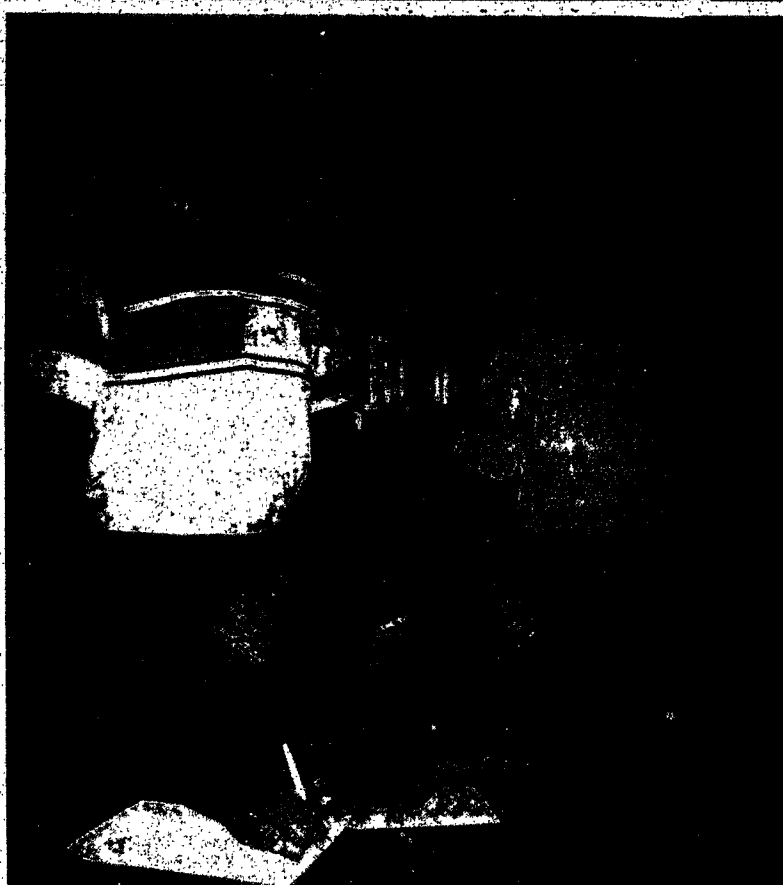
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Haley signs with USM

Chanda Haley of Bay High signed with the University of Southern Mississippi on Thursday. Haley averaged 18.6 points and 9.3 rebounds a game in leading the Lady Tigers to the state championship game this past season. She was named the Division 7 MVP and named to the South All-State team. Also pictured are Haley's father, Steve, and Bay High coach Debbie Triplett. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Tae Kwon Do winners

On April 4, students from John Blackmon's Tae Kwon Do Plus in Bay St. Louis participated in promotional testing at Three Rivers Elementary School in Gulfport.

The students who passed testing received new belts April 8. The students are:

Yellow belt: Blake Butterworth, Christopher Koenenn and Austin Ball.

Green belt: Briou Bourgeois, Christopher Gillenwater, Chris Goodson, Wilford Hill III, Sandra Kingston, Shannon Luc, Eric Lynch, Taylor Snowden, John Tucker and Duane Wray Jr.

Senior green belt: Frank Ellis Jr., Heidi Marengo, Julie Mitchell, Shawn Ralph, Christina Schungel, Jami Siebert and John Mitchell.

Blue belt: Keith Bartholomew, J. D. Blackburn, Reilly Bourgeois, Alexis Charlot, Deborah Goudeau, Reid Le Blanc, Edward Luc Jr., Jennifer Luc

and Stephan Kutos. Senior blue belt: Michael Collins, April Luc, Jonathan Luc, Samuel Luc and Bryan Lynch.

Purple belt: Christopher Dailey, Forrest Noll, Brant Perniciaro, Ryan Ralph.

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Red belt: Ian Gorum and Daniel Saucier.

Senior red belt: Chaz Ainsworth, Ian Christopher, Chase Garcia and Victoria Wilkins.

Probationary black belt: Brent Le Blanc, Wes Sanderford and Stefan Sofianos.

Decided 1st degree black belt: Travis Johnson and Richard O'Conner.

Senior 1st degree black belt: Aaron Boudreaux and David Wells.

Probationary 2nd degree black belt: Cory O'Conner.

Decided 2nd degree black belt: Conor Johns.



Soccer scholarship

Renee Jensen of Bay High signed an athletic scholarship to play soccer at William Carey College. Participating in the signing are Carey coach Melissa Heinz, seated at left, Jensen, Bay High School soccer coach Ken Matthew, and parents Vivian and Alan Jensen. Jensen is the third member of the Lady Tigers soccer team to sign scholarships this year. Mandie French signed with Angelo State in Texas and Andie Fillingame signed with West Florida. Matthew said he expects several additional signings. (Sea Coast Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder)

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SSC defends division track title; Picayune in girls

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

In some ways things never change. For the 10th time in 11 years, the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaw track and field team captured the Division 7 Class 4A track meet championship.

For the second year in a row, the Bay High Tigers finished as runners-up in the meet that was composed of five other division schools. The meet was hosted by the Hancock Hawks in Kiln.

The Rocks led the team standings with 63 points to runner-up Bay High's 37 after the first day of competition. On Wednesday, the Rocks stormed through the running events as the Bay High Tigers gave a valiant effort but to no avail.

The Hancock Lady Hawks finished second in their drive toward the division championship with 119 points. The Lady Maroon Tide won the girls title with 146 points.

The top four finishers in each event will advance on to regional competition to be held at Bay High on April 25.

In the boys 110-meter high hurdles, Andy Brown of SSC took top honors with a time of 1:52.1, followed by Nick Young of Petal in second place. Fred Lewis of SSC took third while Will Thompson of Petal placed fourth.

Ronald Brown of Bay High placed first in the 100-meter dash with a winning time of 10.92, followed by Kris Cannon of SSC in second. Herman Dunklin of Bay High and Derrick Burkett of Petal finished third and fourth, respectively.

The 800-meter relay was won by Bay High with a time of 1:30.77, followed by SSC in second. The Picayune relay team finished third and Oak Grove fourth.

The 1600-meter run title was taken by David Heaps of SSC with a time 4:58.72, followed by Matt Godwin of Picayune. In third place was Jim Pokorny of Hancock and Chris Johnson of Petal placed fourth.

The 400-meter relay was won by Bay High with a time of 44.29. SSC placed second, followed by Columbia in third. Petal's relay team placed fourth to round out the top four places.

The 400-meter dash was won by Brown of SSC with a time of 54.06, followed by Deryl Lang of Bay High in second place. Michael Parker of Picayune took third while T.J. McKeough finished fourth.

Youth football registration dates

The Bay St. Louis Youth Football league is coming off its most successful season ever in 1997 and wants to prepare for an even better one in 1998.

The league will hold registration for the football players and cheerleaders on May 8-9 and May 15-16. The league is holding registration earlier this year because the league's board is wanting to experiment with the league.

The youth football league plans to hold a clinic for the children during the summer, as well as a coaching clinic for the coaches of the team.

The age groups are ages 6-8, 9-10, and 11-12 year olds. The registration is for the football players and the cheerleaders.

The 300-meter hurdles were won by Helder Iombo with a time of 43.80, followed by Thompson of Petal in second place. Young of Petal and Lewis of SSC placed third and fourth, respectively.

The 800-meter run was won by Godwin of Picayune with a time of 2:18.97, followed by Christian Nemes of SSC in second place. Claudio Iombo of SSC placed third while Terrence Davis of Picayune finished fourth.

Brown of Bay High took top honors in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.15, followed by teammate Tony Benton in second place. Cannon of SSC placed third followed by Burkett of Petal in fourth.

The 1600-meter relay was won by Bay High with a time of 3:43.06 followed by SSC in second place. Picayune placed third while Oak Grove finished fourth.

The final team standings were SSC with 170 points, Bay High 113, Picayune 73, Petal 60, Oak Grove 45, Hancock 43, and Columbia with 20 points.

In the girls 100-meter low hurdles, Cassandra Barnes of Columbia took top honors with a time of 17.90, followed by Chrissy King of Oak Grove in second place. Marci Medenwald of Oak Grove placed third while Teri Morel of Hancock placed fourth.

The 100-meter dash was won by Jenny Combs of Picayune with a time of 13.37, followed by April Gibson of Bay High in second. Angela Brown of Picayune took third place, followed by Vioncka Smith of Bay High.

The 800-meter relay was won by Picayune with a time of 1:52.87, followed by Bay High, Hancock, and Oak Grove, respectively.

The 1600-meter run was won by Dana Kendrick of Picayune with a time 6:08.82, followed by Jodi Laddner of Hancock in second. Rachel Chambliss of Oak Grove placed third, followed by Laura Davis of Picayune in fourth.

The 400-meter relay was won by Picayune in 53.34, followed by Bay High, Hancock, and Oak Grove, respectively.

The 400-meter dash was won by Kristina Marques with a time of 1:02.53, followed by Oak Grove's Minna Ali in second. Combs of Picayune placed third, followed by Stacey Price of Hancock.

The 300-meter hurdles were won by Shannon Johnson of Picayune with a time of 52.78, followed by Morel of Hancock in second. Tara Williamson of Oak Grove placed third, followed by King of Oak Grove in fourth.

The 800-meter run was won by Amelie Peterson of Oak Grove with a time of 2:41.71, followed by Vicki Laddner of Hancock in second place. Davis of Picayune placed third, followed by teammate Kendrick in fourth.

The 200-meter dash was won by Ali of Oak Grove with a time of 27.94, followed by Combs of Picayune in second. Marques of Oak Grove placed third, followed by Jasmine Walls of Picayune.

The 1600-meter relay was won by Picayune with a time of 4:40.06, followed by Oak Grove, Hancock, and Bay High, respectively.

The final team standings for the girls division were Picayune with 146 points, Hancock 119, Oak Grove 108, Bay High 52, Columbia 25, and Petal with nine points.

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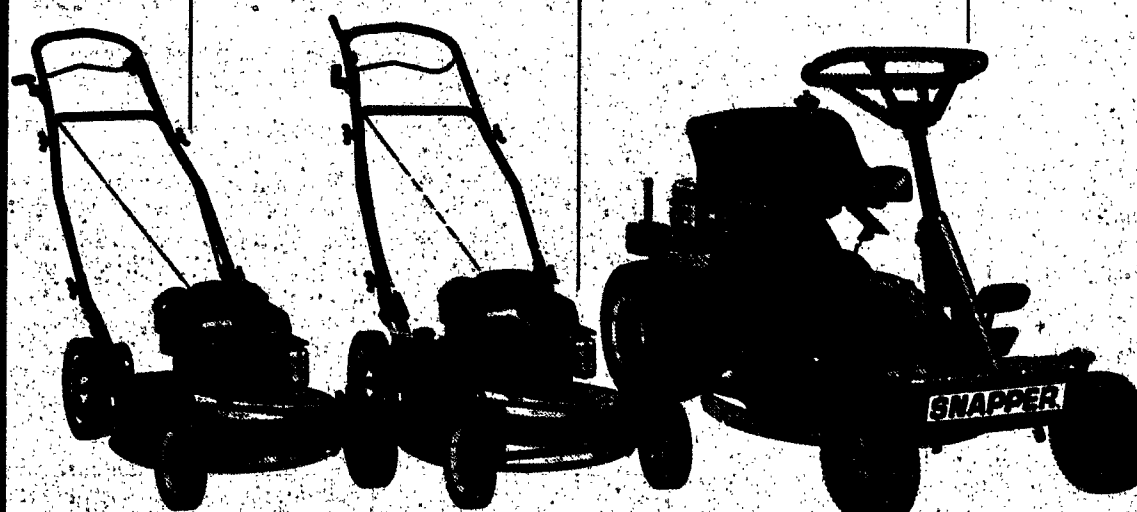
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Chapel

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"It's your own personal prayer," said Martinolich. "Some bring the Bible, some have their prayers, some just sit before Jesus."

Fr. Mockler said the need for prayer is what calls many peo-

ple into the chapel.

"Most people have something to pray for," he explained. "It brings them there for a visit and they end up participating."

The most frequent comment he has heard from participants

is how quickly the hour goes.

There is a sign-up sheet in the chapel along with a schedule of volunteers and their designated hours. Martinolich keeps the overall schedule with the help of "divisional leaders,"

who are each in charge of certain blocks of time.

The hardest hours to fill are from 1-3 a.m., but even those are covered.

One man comes from Diamondhead once a week to cover

one of the middle of the night hours.

"I think people have learned over the years that if you commit to your hour, you work your schedule around it," said Martinolich, explaining how the hour just becomes part of a person's life.

Consequently, it is rare that an hourly commitment is not honored.

"(It has happened) maybe once or twice that no one was there," said Martinolich. "Most people are very good about keeping their time and if they can't make it, calling to get a substitute."

Fr. Mockler said the Adoration Chapel has been positive

for the parish.

"It has very definitely been a blessing for the parish," he said. "It has nurtured faith and strengthened relationships. I do notice a more prayerful spirit, particularly amongst participants."

"We've had people who have been away from the church for 20 years thanking Jesus that they've been able to come back," Mockler added.

When the chapel opened, the parish began publishing two answered prayers in the bulletin each week. Those prayers are something special that has been prayed for and answered by Jesus.

That list just keeps growing.

Fees

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ple who are erecting them stand to make enormous profits, but the county is charging them fees ranging from \$15 to \$50.

Gavney said some kind of sliding scale of fees should be considered for the towers based on the investment and the profit potential, and permits for other commercial building should be on a per-square-foot basis.

District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour suggested the workshop. "I'd like to know more about it before we start increasing any kind of fees," said Seymour.

And, Board President Philip Moran said he felt strongly about keeping residential building fees "as low as possible."

The decision to call in Health Department officials came after a Louisiana resident complained that he can't build on two lots he owns on Bali Road in the Belle Isle Subdivision off Hwy. 90 outside of Pearlington. Joseph Pansano and his wife

told supervisors that he invested thousands of dollars to buy the lots and drive the pilings for his house, but the Planning Commission last Thursday turned down his request for the certificate of compliance he needs to build.

Gavney said that's because the Health Department says there's no sewerage system in the area, and the lot is not large enough to accommodate a septic tank.

He said Pansano had a "window of opportunity" to begin construction when the state legislature let the septic tank law expire for a year, but it was reinstated last July before he started any further construction.

Pansano said he is willing to put in any kind of system that the health department will approve while the newly formed Pearlington Water and Sewerage District attempts to land funds to sewer and provide wa-

ter in the subdivision.

Pearlington Supervisor Rocky Pullman said he wants the health department to come up with alternative sewerage treatment systems.

Moran accused the health department of "stifling growth in this county."

District 1 Supervisor Jeep Ladner complained sewage treatment systems that were once recommended by the health department are not being allowed approved.

Seymour said it was his understanding the health department had promised to quickly review building applications in the flood-prone areas and come up with one or more plans to accommodate buildings.

In other action related to building and zoning, Moran got a 4-1 vote on allowing the developer of a convenience store at Hwy. 603 and Hwy. 43 to dis-

charge treated sewerage into a nearby ditch. Moran said the DEQ had approved the treatment system, but District 3 Lisa Coward voted against the request.

Pullman said he wants supervisors to consider amending the present subdivision regulations to require developers to warranty roads in their subdivision for one year after the county accepts them.

Supervisors also approved a planning commission recommendation to hire Richard Fayard as Gavney's part-time assistant.

Fayard, a self-employed contractor, ran unsuccessfully last year against Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre. He formally was fire chief in the Bay, but also worked for the Waveland and Bay police departments and the sheriff's department.

Bay

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Heitzmann cautioned Council that citizens had aired fears about the subdivision's impact on drainage and sewer problems in the area. Those concerns were addressed at a Planning and Zoning Commission meeting last month by residents of Bay Oaks Drive, South Beach Boulevard and Ramoneda Street.

But Heitzmann said Hancock County officials have contracted to upgrade a major box culvert that drains the area. Meanwhile Bay St. Louis officials are moving to completely replace the inadequate sewer lift station that serves the existing neighborhood.

Those measures should allay any fears from the public, council was

assured by Heitzmann and Public Works Director Ron Vanney.

Heitzmann said the six-acre Breeden tract will contain lots between 15,000 and 23,000 square feet, larger than required under the city's zoning ordinance. The complex will have concrete curbs and gutters, as well as subsurface drainage, he said. Vanney said his department had recommended 21 improvements to original plans for the property, and each had been agreed to by Heitzmann.

When the matter came up for a vote Tuesday night, no one in the audience commented. Council gave its unanimous approval.

In an unrelated zoning matter,

Council wouldn't go along with a request to rezone 513 Main Street, from R-2 residential to C-2. Owner Thomas B. Murphree and his real estate agent had sought the change, to accommodate a sale of the property.

Murphree said the prospective buyer wants to use the structure for professional offices, but he did not know details of the plans.

Council member Tad Black objected to the rezoning, saying the action would open the door to any type of commercial activity at the site, including a bar. He and other members of council appeared in agreement with the suggestion of the Planning and

Zoning Commission that the property in question, and three others in the same block, be rezoned to commercial use, ultimately, and simultaneously.

But that probably won't happen until after council adopts a comprehensive plan for city development, a years-old proposal that has been set aside repeatedly in the face of controversy.

Instead of an outright rezoning, council agreed to grant Murphree a variance which would allow office use of the property -- but only office use. Regulation of parking and signs would be delegated to building inspection officials.

Pass

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on the Pass area and on Mississippi," said McDonald.

"I'd like to see more organizations and churches get involved, much as those who are represented here tonight. I'd like to see all the merchants, business folks, and public officials join hands in making a great year or celebration of our wonderful heritage which can be remembered in future history books."

"I'd like to see the city of Pass Christian and all the adjoining areas of DeLisle, Vidalia, Cuevas, Pineville, Henderson Point and the Isles unite in spirit in celebrating the events and activities for the upcoming year of our 300th birthday," McDonald added.

Organizers said there was no charge for the event, but donations were accepted and about \$2,000 was raised. District 3 Supervisor Louis LaRosa also came with a donation of \$10,000 from the Harrison County Board of Supervisors.

The monies raised will finance activities leading up to the Tricentennial celebration.

Smith unveiled the handsome bronze bust of d'Iberville to a standing ovation from the audience. She told the Echo she didn't keep track of the hours put in to sculpt the statue. "But, my husband and I love Pass Christian so much, and we wanted to contribute something

to the 300th celebration."

After the day bust was finished, Smith took it to the foundry of William Ludwig in Albany, La., for bronzing, then brought it back to the Pass for the unveiling.

The gala Thursday night featured food donated by several area merchants and restaurateurs and Harrison County Sheriff Joe Price, Davis and Sax provided the music. Boy Scout Troop 316 presented the flag and led the Pledge of Allegiance, and students from Pass Christian High, St. Stanislaus and Our Lady Academy presented the eight flags symbolizing nations that once governed Pass Christian.

Eaton named Utilities Director

BY BETSY GAGNET
Ray Eaton of Eaton and Associates, Inc. has been approved as the new Waveland Public Works Director.

The Waveland Board of Aldermen voted 3-1 to approve hiring Eaton, with Alderman Jay Fleuriot the lone dissenter. During Tuesday's meeting, Fleuriot began discussion on the matter of hiring Eaton, but was informed the matter had been discussed in an executive session after the workshop meeting the night before.

Although present at the beginning of the executive session, Fleuriot left before the Eaton matter was taken up.

Following the vote approving Eaton, Fleuriot declined to vote on other agenda items, at one point leaving the meeting and returning several minutes later.

Eaton has had a long association with Waveland, most recently his firm served as the engineers on the Garfield Ladner Municipal Pier extension project.

He will fill the vacancy created when Steve Landry resigned from the position several months ago. Eaton will be paid an annual salary of \$40,000.

In other news from Waveland, Dec. 1, 1998 has been set as the date of the general elections.

Primaries will be held on Nov. 3, with qualifying closing at 5 p.m. on Oct. 2.

Candidates must qualify with their respective election committees.

Mr. A. J. Schmitt III was given a special use variance for operation of a commercial plant/tree nursery to sell water plants, pond and other aquatic animals, aquaculture, birds and other related miscellaneous items. The business will be near the intersection of Laurel and Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Road.

Parenting helps combat violence

School violence is often traced to children whose parents fail to promote appropriate behavior in the home. Many parents may be unaware they're part of the problem because they can't distinguish between appropriate and inappropriate behavior, says Dr. Grady Harlan, professor of counseling and educational psychology at the University of Mississippi.

The counselor offers these tips for parents to learn what constitutes proper behavior in children, as well as how to promote desirable behavior patterns:

• **Learn parenting skills.** "One of the most serious issues in parenting is that many parents do not have training or background in how to deal with children," said Dr. Harlan. Parents should seek help through mental health centers and schools which have such training programs in place. Appropriate informational material is also available at public libraries.

• **Instill wholesome values.**

Parents should be aware that a child's value structure begins to emerge early in life. Be a good role model. Encourage proper values by stressing the rewards of good behavior and the consequences of inappropriate

behavior.

• **Establish behavior goals.**

Learn what constitutes normal behavior at different ages and teach a child what is expected of him or her in certain situations.

• **Choose non-violent punishment options to deal with inappropriate behavior.**

"Children who experience violent treatment learn to react in the same way," said the Old Miss professor, who reminds parents that a Mississippi statute requires cases of suspected child abuse be reported to the proper authorities.

• **Look for serious abnormalities.**

Some children whose behavior is difficult to control may have underlying emotional or physical problems. A child with attention deficit disorder, hyperactive personality, dyslexia, visual perception problems or hearing impairment must learn to function in spite of the problem, often leading to frustration and abnormal behavior. If parents suspect such problems, the child should be evaluated by a behavioral specialist.

• **Make certain caregivers, including extended family members, are involved in promoting appropriate behavior in the child.**

• **Encourage schools to promote interactive relationships with parents to exchange information.**

Experimental programs of this nature have shown school attendance increases and discipline problems decrease, according to Dr. Harlan. "If schools fail to take the initiative, parents have the right to do so and should exercise that privilege."

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Local artists featured in Art Who? Exhibition

Six of Mississippi's and Louisiana's finest portrait artists will exhibit their work at Art Who?

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Jean Seidenberg, whose works are included in many corporate and museum collections, will show both gouache and graphite portraits. His many awards include the Portrait Prize in painting from the Louisiana State Art Commission.

His work has been shown in numerous one-man shows and group exhibits in such institutions as the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Baltimore Museum of Art, and the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis.

Kat Fitzpatrick of Bay St. Louis received a BA from the University of Florida and studied at Boston University and the University of New Orleans.

She has had one-woman shows throughout the South, including Studio 8 Gallery in New Orleans, C. W. Wood Gallery at the University of Southern Mississippi and Serenity Gallery in Bay St. Louis.

She has been included in group exhibitions at New Orleans Academy of Fine Art, Art Colony Winners Traveling Show and Marguerite Oestricher Gallery in New Orleans.

Magillt Laan-Van Thiel received her BFA from the University of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Art. She also studied at the Gooise Academie van Beeldende Kunsten in the Netherlands and Newcomb College of Art in New Orleans.

Her awards include the Cecilia Beaux Portrait Prize. Recent exhibits include shows at the New Orleans Academy of Fine Arts.

Arts fair for the handicapped

The Mississippi Arts Fair for the Handicapped (MAFH), co-hosted by the City of Biloxi and the South Mississippi Regional Center, will be Tuesday through Thursday, June 2-4 at the Mississippi Coast Convention Center in Biloxi.

Over 1,000 persons with disabilities from across Mississippi are anticipated to participate in the performing and cultural arts fair.

Participants will share their talents during the 16th annual MAFH through a variety of events, including dancing, group and solo singing, drama and instrumental performances.

Opening remarks and ceremonies for the MAFH are Tuesday, June 2, 6-7:30 p.m. at the Convention Center. In addition to performing arts events, informational displays and arts and crafts will also be featured.

For information, contact Stacy Miller at the South Mississippi Regional Center in Long Beach at 868-2923.

Oriental brush workshop

An Oriental brush workshop by Nancy Rupp (of Ojai, Calif.) will be held April 25 and 26 in Pass Christian at the Senior Center.

Coastline effects, pelicans, felines and shorebirds will be topics covered, as well as methods of mounting rice paper.

There will be hand-outs and strong emphasis on individual assistance. The class will meet 9:30-4 p.m. each day.

The workshops is sponsored by the Pass Christian Art Association. Class number is limited. For details, call 452-7995.

Purcell honored

In its 10th annual Let's Write Contest during an awards dinner at the Long Beach Yacht Club March 26, the Gulf Coast Writers Association awarded first prize in adult non-fiction to Lee Purcell for her essay, "A Room with Fifteen Doors."

Purcell moved from Santa Fe, N.M. to Bay St. Louis two years ago. She is a member of the Hancock County Historical Society, the Gather Ye Rosebuds Rose Society and is currently serving as a member of the Bay St. Louis Preservation Ordinance Advisory Committee.

One of the Gulf Coast's leading figure painters, J.J. Joley of Long Beach received her BFA from the University of Southern Mississippi. She has won numerous awards in juried exhibitions, including Best of Show for her large figurative paintings.

One-woman exhibits include the Bienville Gallery in New Orleans, which art critic Roger Green called "the best new Orleans debut in years."

She also exhibits her work in Kew Gallery in New York City and has been with Art Who? for the past 10 years. Foley has received many Best of Show awards from ArtWave, the Ocean Springs Art Association and the C. W. Woods Art Gal-

lery among others.

Saradel Berry, whose awards include the Walter Anderson Award, given annually by the Ocean Springs Art Association and two Best of Show awards from Mississippi Art Colony, received her BA from the University of Southern Mississippi.

She is a board member of the Ocean Springs Art Association and Mississippi Art Colony as well as a member of the South Mississippi Art Association, Singing River Art Association and the Arts Alliance of Jackson.

Mark Landis, of Laurel, studied at the Art Institute of Chicago and the Art Institute of San Francisco. His works have been shown in the Dana Reich

Gallery, the Orlando Gallery and the Toomy Kimpton Gallery, all in San Francisco. Other gallery affiliations include the Gilman Gallery in Chicago and Art Who?

Ocean Springs artist Joanne Grace, whose work has been collected by Oprah Winfrey, graduated from Newcomb College with a BFA. Her awards include Best of Show in juried exhibitions in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

The public is invited to view the exhibit from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday at Art Who? Gallery at 623 Washington Avenue in Ocean Springs. The gallery will accept commissions for portraits by the artists.

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Act now to lower '98 tax bill

As you get ready to write that check to the IRS, you may be asking yourself, "What was all that excitement over the new Taxpayer Relief Act?"

True, the new tax laws didn't do much for your 1997 tax bill—but you should see some benefits when you file your return next year. Many of the provisions took effect Jan. 1, 1998, so now is the time to make any changes that could lower your tax bill next year.

Here are some of the benefits of the new law:

IRAs. Starting this year, taxpayers have three IRA options: traditional deductible IRAs, Roth IRAs and nondeductible IRAs.

Deductible IRAs are available for people not covered by employer-sponsored plans, as well as for those covered by such plans but whose adjusted gross income (AGI) falls under certain limits. The new tax law not only raised these limits starting in 1998, but also allows spouses to make fully deductible IRA contributions regardless of whether their spouse has a plan at work, as long as their AGI is below \$150,000.

If you can't make a deductible IRA contribution, you may find a Roth IRA more

appropriate. Although contributions aren't deductible, withdrawals can generally be taken tax- and penalty-free, as long as the money has been in the account five years and you're 59-1/2 or older or meet certain withdrawal requirements. However, the Roth is available only to couples with total adjusted gross income up to \$150,000 (\$95,000 for singles).

Those who don't qualify for a deductible or Roth IRA can still enjoy the benefits of a nondeductible IRA—namely, tax-deferred growth of your savings.

If you're considering switching funds from a traditional to a Roth IRA, you'll owe taxes, but if you convert this year, you can spread your tax

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liability over the next four years.

Capital gains. The top tax rate on capital gains is now 20 percent for investments you've owned more than 18 months and sold after May 7, 1997 (10 percent for those in the 15 percent bracket). The old top rate of 28 percent still applies to investments held more than a year but not more than 18 months. And gains on investments held less than a year are taxed as ordinary income.

If your portfolio is overweighted with one type of investment or industry, or if you own investments that no longer meet your objectives, the lower tax rates may provide an opportunity to reposition your assets.

Educational savings. Starting this year, taxpayers

can contribute up to \$500 per year after taxes to education savings accounts for each child up to age 18. Earnings in the account grow tax-deferred, and withdrawals are tax-free if taken for qualified education expenses.

If your kids are close to or already in college, the savings account is probably not appropriate, but you do have two new tax credits. The Hope credit can cut your taxes by up to \$1,500 a year per student for tuition during the first two years of college. The lifetime learning credit lets you take up to \$1,000 a year off your tax bill. It can be claimed for any year in which you don't take the Hope credit for the same student.

Paying off a student loan? You can now deduct student loan interest in the first five years of a loan payback, up to \$1,000 in 1998. This limit will increase each year, reaching \$2,500 in 2001. The deduction, however, is only available to joint filers earning less than \$80,000 (\$40,000 for singles).

These are just a few of the new tax laws. Other provisions include lower taxes on home-sale profits, an increase in the estate-tax exclusion and child tax credits. Consult your tax adviser today to see how you can take advantage of the new tax laws, and maybe next April 15 will be a little more pleasant.

Extensions available as tax deadline nears

If you don't have your records together to file your federal tax return by the April 15 deadline or can't pay what you owe, the Internal Revenue Service has two forms you may need—one for an extension of time to file and one to request a payment plan.

You can get an extra four months to file by sending Form 4868 to the IRS by April 15. You must estimate your total tax liability when requesting the extension, which gives you until Aug. 17 this year, since Aug. 15 falls on a weekend.

This filing extension does not give you more time to pay any taxes owed. Interest charges apply to any tax not paid, and you may also be liable for a half percent per month late-payment penalty if the total paid by April 15 is less than 90 percent of your actual 1998 tax.

You may download Form 4868 through the IRS Website (<http://www.irs.ustreas.gov>) or directly via modem from the IRS at Fed World Bulletin board at 703-321-8020. Those with a fax machine may use the IRS TaxFax by calling 703-368-9694 and requesting Item #13141 by return fax. Form 4868 is also available at local IRS offices and many public libraries. To help avoid the rush at IRS offices, electronic filing of Form 4868 is available through your tax preparer or commercial software on your home computer.

If you've completed your tax forms, but can't pay the full amount owed, you should still file your return on time to avoid the 5 percent per month late-filing penalty. Send as large a payment as possible with your return to lessen any interest and penalty charges.

To request an installment payment plan, attach Form 9465 to the front of your tax return, listing the amount you propose to pay each month and on which day. Download Form 9465 by computer from the sites

listed above or receive it from TaxFax—Item #14942.

The IRS will generally let you know within 30 days if your proposal is accepted. Once approved, a \$43 fee for setting up the installment payment plan must be sent with your first payment.

As of March 20, the IRS had received more than 58 million returns, including nearly 19.8 million e-filed returns. This exceeds the 19.2 million received online, by phone or through standard electronic filing during all of last year.

Hancock Holding reports first quarter 1998 results

Hancock Holding Company (Nasdaq/NMS:HBHC) announced results for the quarter ended March 31, 1998. Net income for the quarter was \$8.0 million compared to \$8.2 million for the same period in 1997. Earnings per share amounted to \$0.74 in 1998 on 10.9 million average shares outstanding and \$0.76 in 1997 on 10.8 million average shares outstanding.

Leo W. Seal Jr., president and chief executive officer, said "Increasing loan volumes account for the increase in interest income over last year. This increase, however, was offset by higher levels of income taxes as well as the adoption of a more aggressive stance in the monitoring of loan collectibility."

Hancock Holding Company, headquartered in Gulfport, is the parent company of Hancock Bank in Gulfport and Hancock Bank of Louisiana in Baton Rouge.

Through its banks in Mississippi and Louisiana, the company operates approximately 80 banking offices and over 100 automated teller machines.

Bank-related affiliates include Hancock Mortgage Corpo-

ration, Harrison Finance Company and Hancock Investment Services Inc.

Hancock Holding Company's common stock is traded on the Nasdaq Stock Market under the symbol HBHC and is listed in the Nasdaq newspaper quotations under Hanchd.

Bowes honored

ERA Bayshore Realty announced that Lorraine Bowes, broker associate, has been designated 1997 Multi-Million Dollar Producer by the ERA Mississippi Brokers Council.

She also received an award for being first in buyer satisfaction. This award is based on evaluation by her clients on the services they received.

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COCA COLA/KO	78 1/4	-1 1/4
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DUPONT/DD	74 1/4	+5 1/4
EUROPA CRUISE/KRUZ	7 1/4	+1/4
GENERAL ELEC/GE	86 1/4	-3/4
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	71 1/2	-3 1/4
GRAND CASINO/GND	18 1/4	+7/8
HALTER MARINE/HLX	16 1/4	+1/4
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	58	-3
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	106 1/4	+1 1/4
INTL PAPER CO/IP	48 1/4	-1 1/4
K MART CORP/KM	17 1/4	-1/4
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	109	-4 1/4
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	62 1/4	-1 1/4
REGIONS FINANCIAL/RGBR	41 1/4	-1/4
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	56	-1 1/4
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	27 1/4	-1/4
TENNECO INC/TEN	43 1/4	-1/4
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	61 1/4	-1 1/4
WAL MART STORES/WMT	50 1/4	-1/4
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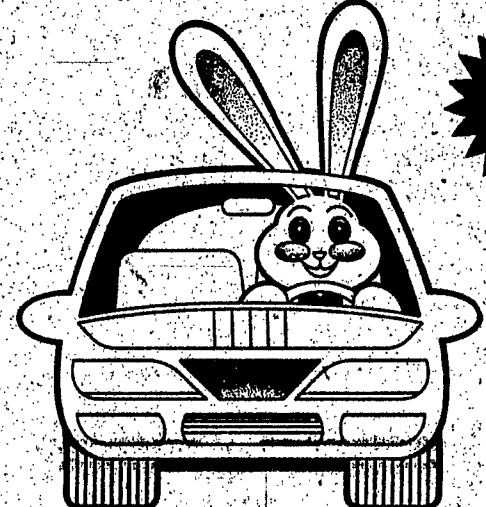
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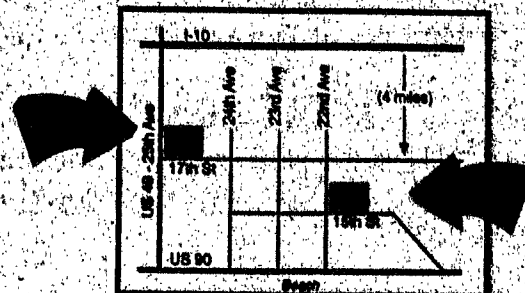
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Bay High DECA advances to nationals

Bay High DECA students competed at the recent State Career Development Conference in Tupelo, Miss. Out of 23 students, 11 qualified to compete at the upcoming National Career Development Conference to be held April 25-29 in Denver, Colo.

The winners were: First place: Bobby Lamb, Matt Giattina and Emily Thompson.

Third place: Kelly Coffelt, Greg Dupuy, Kristin Rich, Rodney Lander, Raven Monti and Shannon Rose.

Fifth place: Jesse Fillingame (National Leadership Academy)

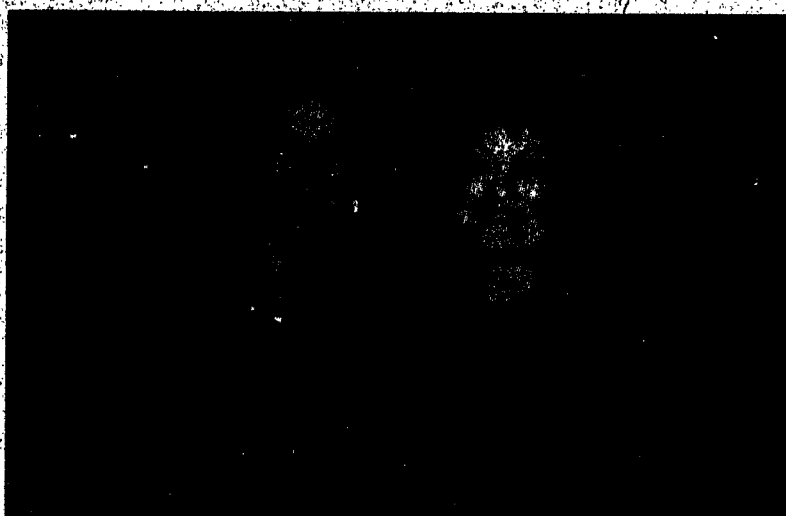
Sixth place: Ashlee Bradfield (National Leadership Academy)

"We are so proud of our students," stated Jane Lamb, DECA sponsor. "They represented the Bay-Waveland School District

well, bringing back a huge number of awards. Thank you also to our administrators and Board for the support and encouragement they have given to us."

Bay-Waveland Superintendent Mike Reed said, "The DECA

program is valuable in that it teaches leadership skills that are so important for success in today's world. Congratulations to these students and their families. They have worked hard for these achievements and I wish them well at Nationals."



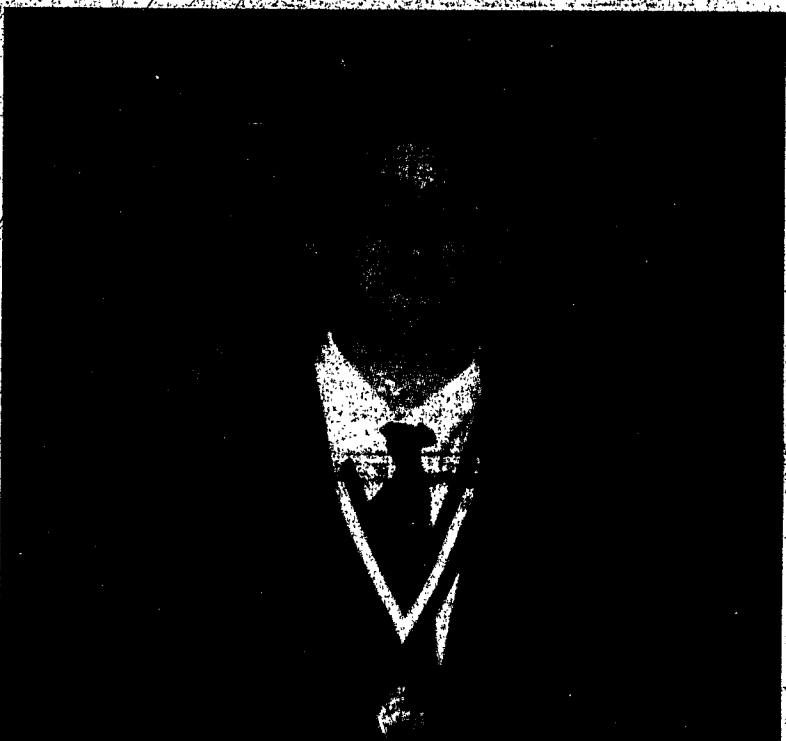
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First place - Matt Giattina



First place - Emily Thompson



First place - Bobby Lamb



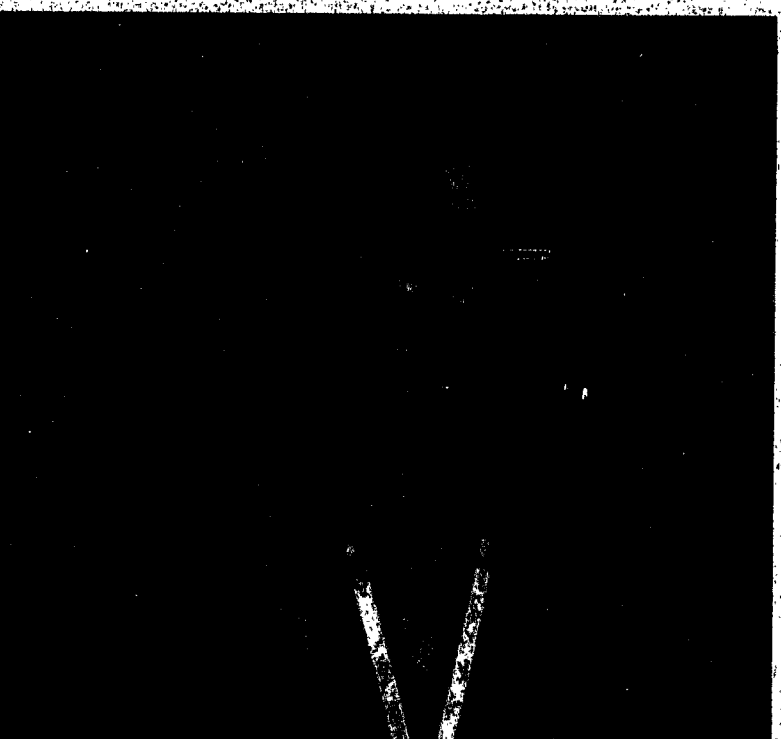
Third place - Shannon Rose



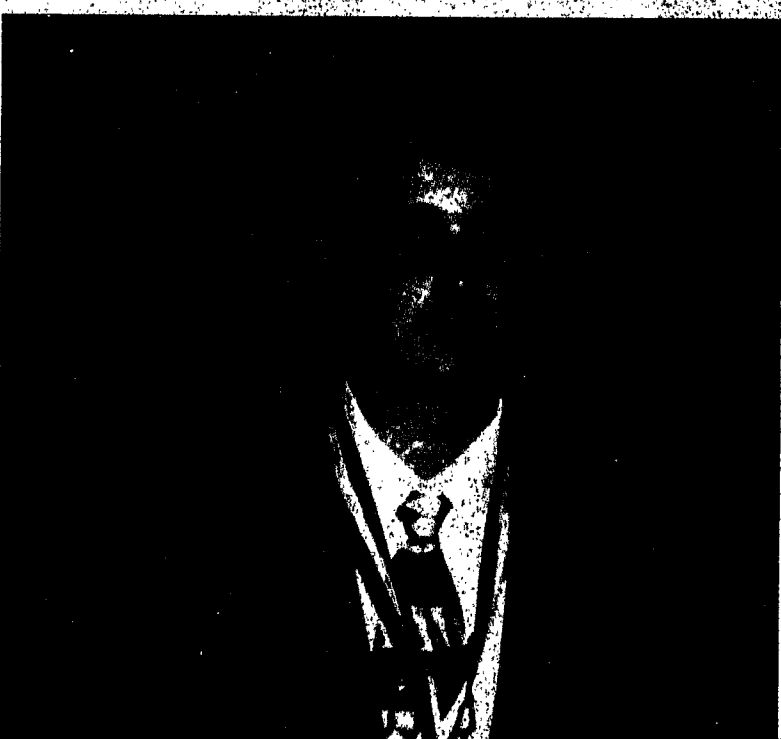
Third place - Raven Monti



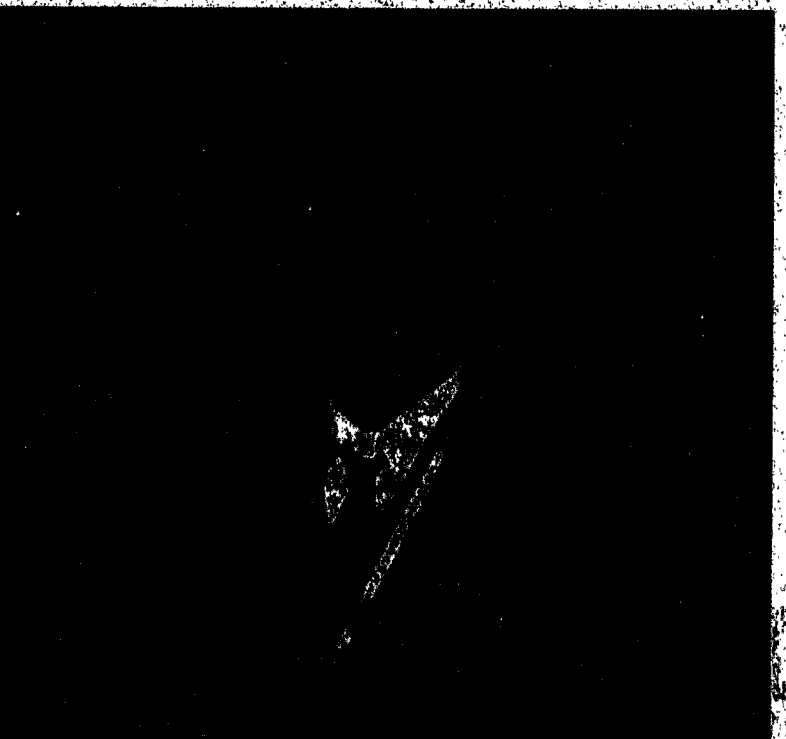
Third place - Kelly Coffelt



Third place - Kristin Rich



Third place - Rodney Lander



Fifth place - Jesse Fillingame



Sixth place - Ashlee Bradfield

THIRD NINE WEEKS FIRST GRADE

FIRST GRADE
All As: Whitney Bosworth, Athena Palode, Lindy Pittman, Brad Bennett.
As & Bs: Breanna Alley, Brad Bennett, Stephen Glover, Heather Elliott, Brittany Doyle, Joshua Laurent, Janelle Macon, Katie Diaz, Erica Plaisance, Jacyln Wooten.

SECOND GRADE
All As Erin Hayman, Ian Ferguson, Kord McCarty.
As & Bs Christian Brixie, Heather Bryars, Amanda Crosby, Tyler Debenport, Darrell Forrest, Darren Givens, Paige Gomillion, Sarah Graves, Zabrina Smith, Kristen

Tillery, Brittnay Powell.
THIRD GRADE
 All As: Raoul Boughton.
 As & Bs: Anthony Anderson, Michelle Bradley, Karolanne Darby, Brian Hennessey, Leah Long, Kimberly Macon, Allison Price, Dalea Sommer, Kirk Wise.

FOURTH GRADE.
All As: Drew Giveans, Andrew Hayman, Megan Walters.
As & Bs: Heather Alley, April Crowe, Kriket Diaz, Natalie Jones, Rodrick Pullman, Je'quis Sims, Shaulind Carver.

FIFTH GRADE
All As; None.
As & Bs: Johanna Long, Trysta
Bradley, Rachael Diaz, Leana Mar-
shall, Marissa Riley.

SIXTH GRADE
All Abs. None.
As & Bs Britneye Farrell, Mary
Mayzak, Charlie Taylor.

THIRD QUARTER Elementary

Elementary
Beta: Brandon Bosworth,
Danny Dorsey.
Junior High
Alpha: Janelle Bingham.
High School
Alpha: Chuck Delcuz, Jo-
nathan Lytle, Christina McNeil,
Sarah Walley, Heidi Redford, Han-
nah Redford.
Beta: Beth Bingham, Leah Pel-
uso, Mark Dorsey.

HONOR ROLL THIRD GRADE

THIRD GRADE
Alpha: Brittany Alleman,
Whitney Arrowood, Robert
Courtney Bissone, Anna Bre-
land, Amanda Bufkin, Loris De-
benport, Sarah Gardner, Stephanie
Gardner, Emily Giattina, Ryan
Heath, Ha Hyngh, Zachary King-
ton, Kasey Ly, Sean McMillan,
Evan Mitchell, Linda Nguyen, Sa-
mantha Phillips, Lee Riddle,
Shawn Riddle, Kimberly Robert-
son, Leigha Schmitt, Lorna Stan-
ton, Logan Weddell.

Beta: Jeremy Ball, Corbin
Blaise, Sidney Bourdon, Joakim
Garcia, Rauben Hawkins, Myk
Johnson, Katherine Langdon,
Leann Tran.

THIRD NINE WEEKS FIRST GRADE

FIRST GRADE
Allan Sury Baccallao, Zachar Baudean, Marce Cain, Jessica Carter, Toby Dastugue, Claudio Irian, Kristen Kennedy, Jennifer Lambert, Randy Lick, Kayla Maurig, Tanner Smith, Karen Yuan.

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Ann & Ben Edgar Bone, Kassandra Benkato, Alexa Barbano, Matthew Bourgeois, Ashley Bryan, Edwin Burley, Christopher Byles, Hailey Cain, Tyler Canver, Carolyn Corkern, Shannon Davis, Joli Fricks, Dustin Graham, Caren Johnston, Courtney Johnston, Jay Kelley, Ryan Leinick, Melinda Loezel, Abby McColley, Susanna McLain, Amanda Miller, Cody Moran, Kristen Muirhead, Billy Petrick, Thomas Poolson, Alyson Ruhr, Justin Schultz, Brittany Seay, Victoria Siewers, Jeffrey Smith, Josh Spinks, Maggie Thomas.

SECOND GRADE
All As: Khrystopher Bankston,
Justin Crabtree, Melody Dahn,
Brandi Graham, Andy Heaton,
Ashton Hudson, Tiffany Marquar,
Spencer Morris, Brandon Oglesby,
River Potter, Bethany Raphael,
Christopher Vidrine, Chelsea

As & Bs: Justin Allen, Jonathan Alverango, Blake Armstrong, Christian Berry, Tiffanie Bourgeois, Emma Craft, George Davis, Kimberly Fessel, Caleb Finch, Carrol Hart, Derek Humfress, Justin Jar-rach, Jacob Johnston, Branden Jordan, Nathan Koba, Ashley Ladner, Jesse Ladner, Kevin Leet, Michael Livingston, Jessica Loftin.

Livingston, Jessie L. Lotan.

Mason: Liz Macreanelli, Megan Mack
fray, Katie McCollum, Heather Mc-
ran, Roseanne Moore, Jennifer Mowbray,
Heather Nall, Nicole Pappas, Sarah
Potter, Delane Prosenberg, Iyle
Smith, Samantha Smith, Tara Too-
mey, Kara Toomey, Jordan Tra-
han, Sam Wernke, Eric Zeringue.

THIRD GRADE
Allan Forrest, Chantyls Leach
Gauds, Justin Libnick, Deanna
Louque, Susan Mathews, Jeremy
Moore, Seth Odham, Andy
Sprouse, James Victor Winnert.
As of the Carrie Armstrong, Sta-
cie Asher, Kayla Boston, Heather

Bryan, Brittany Catta, Natasha Davis, Jessica Dore, Starrily Favre, Julie Flores, Roy Fuller, Shane Giardina, Kayse Grey, Kythe Hall, Richmond Harris, Lorelei Hedrick, Timothy Hoffman, Shelby LaFontaine, Kayla Lummus, Maryn Lynn, Chad

McDowell, Eric Moran, Tommy
Moral, Carl Naccase, Shane Pa-
chea, Brian Reel, Dustin Seibert,
Ryan Sims, Aaron Soles, Lashana
Terry, Marlane Turner, Robert
Vidrine, Jake Vincetti, Theresa
Warhney, Samantha Watkins.

FOURTH GRADE
All As: Whitney Selzer, Nathan
Valer.
As & Bs: Brittney Bostick, Kri-

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Coast Counties Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants (AAMA) will hold an organization meeting Monday, April 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the office of Dr. Donald Rayner, 540 S. Burke Ave., Long Beach.

Topics to be discussed will be future meeting plans, speakers, upcoming workshops and the state convention in Jackson in April. AAMA is a tri-level professional association made up of members who serve the medical profession in many capacities, including medical assistants, nurses, secretaries, receptionists, etc.

CEUs are offered to all members as well as non-members who need credits to keep their licenses/certifications current. All interested medical personnel and interested parties are urged and invited to attend this meeting.

Call Ann Larkin, CMA-A at 896-5586 or Quin Barnes, CMA at 897-2915 no later than Friday, April 10.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS WAVELAND 307

TOPS Chapter MS 307 Waveland met Wednesday, April 8 at the Waveland Public Library. Twelve members were present. Sherri was the week's best loser with 4 pounds.

Best loser for March was Lynn with 6 1/2 pounds. Runner-up was Laura with 4 1/2 pounds. The Incentive Award was won by Lynn.

Pat will be the new member greeter. Club members will start an Exchange Contest. Team leaders are Pat and Lynn. Lynn received a charm for losing six weeks in a row.

Members are asked to wear their SRD shirts next week to have pictures taken.

There will be a garage sale May 1 at the church on the corner of Arnold Street and Old Spanish Trail. Nine members attended SRO and won first place by popular vote for banner and costume, second place for costume by judge's vote. Rhonda received an award for most improved, and she was inducted into the Century Club for having lost 100 pounds and maintaining that loss.

TOPS web address is <http://www.tops.org> log on for loads of info. The weight loss chapter promotes enthusiasm, recognition, understanding and encourages sensible eating habits. Anyone interested is welcome to join.

The chapter meets every Wednesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 4:45-5:30 p.m. with the meeting following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and/or maintaining weight loss is welcome to visit the chapter.

Call Ruth at 466-9880 for information.

Gulf Coast MS Society

The Mississippi Gulf Coast MS Society will be meeting April 25 beginning at 2 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Hwy. 49 just south of I-10.

For information, call the MS hotline at 396-9777.

Senior Citizens of Waveland

The Senior Citizens Association of Waveland will meet Monday, April 13 at American Legion Post 77 on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

Plans for the May meeting will be discussed, as it will be the last meeting until September.

VFW Post 3253 and Auxiliary

Bay St. Louis Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3253 will hold election of officers for both the Post and its Auxiliary at its meeting April 16, 7:30 p.m. Nominations for officers will be open prior to elections.

Starting Friday, April 17, the post will rotate its Friday night meals: steak on Friday, Apr. 18 and catfish Apr. 25. The public is invited to these fund raisers.

The post is very active in the community with programs for veterans, seniors and youth, in addition to hours put in at hospitals and nursing homes.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS WAVELAND 233

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, April 7 at the Waveland Public Library. Bev was the week's best loser with 2 1/2 pounds. Ruth was the week's best KOPS loser. Best loser for March was Elaine. Ruth was best KOPS loser, and Nichole was the best youth loser.

There were 19 members present. Charlotte won the Incentive Award. Officers installed include Charlotte, leader; Pat, co-leader; Karen, secretary; Kathy, treasurer; and Judy, weight recorder.

The contest will end next week; extra incentive award begins next week.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting following. Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Charlotte at 467-5790.

American Legion Post and Auxiliary 139

The annual Children's Easter Party and Egg Hunt, co-sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and Post 139 and the City of Bay St. Louis, was held Saturday, March 28 at the Bay St. Louis Depot grounds.

Approximately 200 parents and children were present to enjoy the egg hunt, games, pictures with the Easter Bunny, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, and refreshments.

This community event involved many local merchants, organizations, Cafe Reef, Casino Magic, RSVP, Hancock Bank and individuals.

Co-chairman Janet Aime congratulates all who participated on their community involvement, especially one that brings so much joy to children.

Post and Auxiliary members who worked the event were Marian Foucha, Retta Cardin, Larry Rockwell, Jonell and Al Poppe, Pam and Ron Dariack, Lena Chiniche, Janell Neaize, Jane Snouffer, Elaine Cowie, Joyce Bermond, Jim Long, Linda Tomasich, Lynette Carbon, Jeanette Ladner, Lou and John Wilkerson, Rhonda and Bobby Grant, Hazel Wohlschlegel, Priscilla Carbo and Nadine Asher, who are also employees of Hancock Bank, and Janet Aime.

City employees included Jimmy Loicano, Mike Barbetta and Terry Whately.

Easter pictures may be picked up at the Old City Hall, 300 South Second Street between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, compliments of the City of Bay St. Louis.

For information, contact Janet Aime at 467-2724.



Easter party helpers

The annual Children's Easter Party and Egg Hunt was held March 28 at the Bay St. Louis Depot. Assisting the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post and Auxiliary Unit 139 were from left, Minnie Mouse (Elaine Cowie), Easter Bunny (Priscilla Carbo), and Mickey Mouse (Retta Cardin).

Pass Christian Art Assn.

Betsy Grant, director of the Lynn Meadows Discovery Center, will be the featured speaker April 18 at the Pass Christian Art Association.

Addressing a child's developmental stages in art and learning will be viewed pictorially with opportunity for questions.

The meeting is held every third Saturday of the months at the Pass Christian Library on Hiern Street and Scenic Drive.

Clermont Harbor Civic Association

The Clermont Harbor Civic Association meets Saturday, April 18, 7:30 p.m. at Clermont Harbor Fire Department.

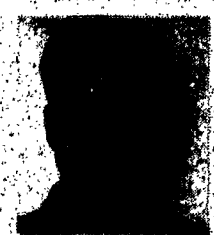
Gulf Coast Newcomers Club

The Gulf Coast Newcomers Club will meet Tuesday, April 14 at the Holiday Inn Beachfront in Gulfport at 11 a.m. with lunch following at noon.

Club members will have a decorated hat contest.

Any woman who has moved to the Coast in the past three years is invited to join. Call Elaine Friend at 867-9791 or Mary Ann Hubmann at 864-4873 for information.

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WEDDINGS

Schott-Cousins



Alyson Cousins and Alan Schott

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. (Patricia A.) Cousins of Long Beach, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Alyson Michelle Cousins, to Allan Lawrence Schott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. (Ethel M.) Schott of Gulfport and Diamondhead.

The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Our Lady Academy and a 1997 graduate of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College. The prospective groom is a 1989 St. Stanislaus graduate and a 1993 graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi. He is employed with Coast Electric Power Association.

The wedding will take place May 23, 1998 at 2 p.m. in St. Thomas Catholic Church in Long Beach.

Maddox-Ponthieux

Mr. and Mrs. Rick H. Maddox announce the engagement of their daughter, Latonia Michelle Maddox, all of Gulfport, to Gary Joseph Ponthieux Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Ponthieux, all of Long Beach.

The bride-elect is a 1993 graduate of Gulfport High School and is pursuing a degree in criminal justice. She is employed with the City of Long Beach.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Maddox of Biloxi, the late Charlotte I. Shekells and the late Harvey Young.

The future groom is a 1990 graduate of St. Stanislaus and a 1995 graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi where he received a bachelor's degree in liberal arts. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is employed with the City of Gulfport.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kemmer of New Orleans, the late Pierre Ponthieux and the late Iona Ponthieux. Vows will be exchanged June 6, 1998 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

Borgmeyer-Renfro



Tiffany Renfro and Michael Borgmeyer

Tiffany Renfro and Michael Borgmeyer will be united in marriage May 9, 1998 at 11 a.m. in St. Margaret Catholic Church in Osage Bend, Mo.

Pageant celebrates Mississippi

Planners are calling it a "Celebration of Mississippi" as the selection process for a 1998 Miss Hospitality moves into full swing.

The state's 1998 Mississippi Hospitality Pageant is moving to Hattiesburg's new Lake Terrace Convention Center July 27-Aug. 2 year after 12 years in Starkville.

"We invite every city and county in Mississippi to join the celebration and enter a contestant in the pageant," said Bonnie Warren, 1998 pageant chair.

According to Warren, a local group need not have a full, formal pageant in order to select a representative for the state event. She said there are three

ways to select a winner among local contestants: a formal pageant, a tea pageant or appointment.

In the formal pageant there are four judging levels: interview, black-dress competition, on-stage interview and evening gown competition.

The tea pageant has two judging levels: interview and black-dress competition, and tea-room modeling.

A contestant may be appointed to a city or county title when there is only one entrant.

Deadline for all competition materials to be received is June 1. A complete 1998 "Celebration" information brochure is available by calling (601) 268-3220.

Anderson to design pin

Bay St. Louis jeweler Ellis Anderson has been selected to create a special edition sterling pin for the French Quarter Festival's 15th year anniversary.

The design, based on her new series, "Gates of Grace," is inspired by historical wrought iron gates in New Orleans.

The fleur de lis design can be worn as either a pin or pendant and is engraved on the back with the name of the festival and the year.

It's available only through the French Quarter Festival which takes place April 17-19.

"Originally they only wanted 50 pieces, but when they saw the prototype, they ordered 100. It's a very simple fleur de lis design adapted from a wrought iron gate in the Quarter that's no longer standing."

"I'm absolutely delighted and very honored to be chosen because this has become an enormous event, drawing people from all over the world. Living in the French Quarter for most of my adult life has given me an intimate feeling about the neighborhood and a real respect for historic preservation, which I try to convey in my jewelry designs."

"Now I'm exploring the Coast for ideas on my next collection. The Coast and New Orleans seem so tied to me—for generations families have maintained homes in both places, moved back and forth. There's incredible natural beauty here, but also so much of the whimsical character and bon vivant attitude you find in New Orleans."

Anderson maintains her jewelry studio behind her two Quarter Moon galleries on Main Street in the Bay. One gallery focuses on contemporary craft and wearable art, the other on fine art.

For information, contact Joanie Noel at 467-7279.

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Flying Tigers military ball

C/Lt Linda Adams and C/Lt Shanda Mariotti
The Feb. 13 Bay High School Air Force Junior ROTC Dining Out and Military Ball was held at the American Legion Post 139 in Bay St. Louis.

Decorations for the dinner-dance were prepared by Linda Adams and Shanda Mariotti in a red-white-and-blue color theme.

A new event added to this year's ceremony was the election of a ball queen and king. The honors went to Ewa Kaniowska and Elvis Ta.

President of the Mess was the Cadet Group Commander, Cadet Colonel Mike Smith. Mr. and Madame Vice were Elvia Ta and Linda Adams.

As has been the MS-934 tradition, part of this evening was devoted to induction of the new Kitty Hawk Air Society members.

Chosen for their academic excellence and outstanding corps participation were Tim and Stephen Cotton, Tanya Booth, Tory Givens, Dylan Murphy, Alicia Gavagnie, Chanda Haley, Thanh Nguyen, Shavon Tate.

Linda Steber and Jessica Hawkins.

Guest speaker was Brigadier General Wallace Farragut, US Army retired, who presented a challenge to all the cadets to make a difference.

Both General Farragut and his wife received gifts of appreciation from the group.

Other guests included Mayor John Mason of Waveland, Bay St. Louis Police Chief Frank McNeil and Bay-Waveland School District Superintendent Dr. Mike Reed and his wife, Mr. Jim Culp, president of the Mississippi Chapter of the Soaring Society of America and Ms. Lea, assistant principal of Bay High School.

The cadets extend a special thanks to Major Mariotti and Sarge, also to MS-934 Booster Club for assisting with preparation of the food, and the Cadet Saber Team and Color Guard.



HNCE students participate in CISV

Ashley Flynt, right, and Brian Easter, students at Hancock North Central Elementary, recently participated in the Children's International Summer Villages (CISV) play days on the Gulf Coast. CISV, a unique organization founded in 1950, offers children and adults the opportunity to make new friendships worldwide and understand and appreciate different cultures. Flynt, daughter of Catherine and Joe Flynt, was selected as a delegate for this summer's CISV Village activity in Brandywine, Pa. Easter, son of Robert and Julie Easter, was chosen as a second alternate to the Village. CISV Village is a four-week-long international summer camp attended by delegations of 11-year-olds and an adult leader from each of 12 nations.

SSC Mathcounts team takes first place

The St. Stanislaus College Prep Mathcounts team took first place at the Gulf Coast Mathcounts Chapter Competition Feb. 28. The St. Stanislaus team competed against 13 Gulf Coast teams at William Carey College on the Coast.

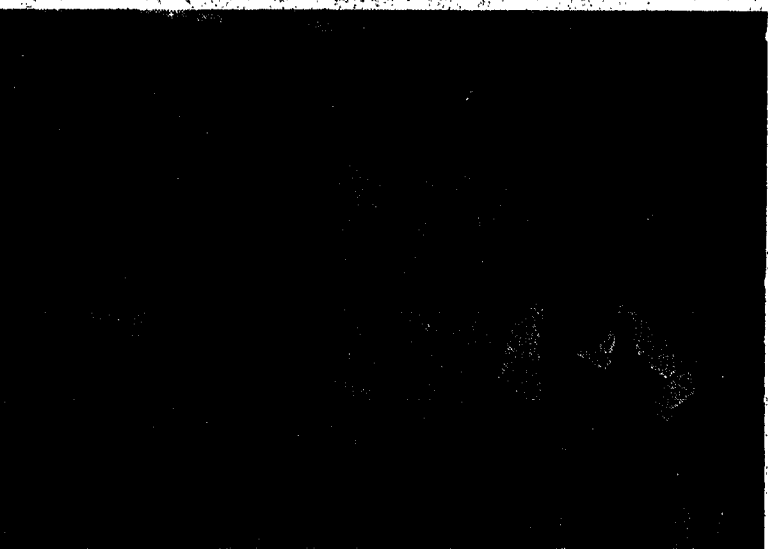
In addition, the team was awarded a trophy for the Best New Team. St. Stanislaus seventh grader Padrick Dennis placed first out of the 52 participants in the individual scoring, and eighth grader Ryan Veach placed seventh.

The team will compete for team and individual honors at the state competition in Jackson the end of the month. The team is comprised of

Padrick Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis of Gulfport; Charlie Floyd, son of Mrs. Laura Floyd of Gulfport; Jarrod Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilmore Jr. of Pass Christian; Kunal Patel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kanta Patel of Diamondhead; and Ryan Veach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Veach of Diamondhead.

Mathcounts moderator is Brother Ronald Talbot, SC, principal.

Mathcounts is a national math coaching and competition program that promotes seventh and eighth grade math achievement through grass-roots involvement in every U.S. state and several territories.



Mathcounts team

St. Stanislaus Mathcounts team includes, from left, Ryan Veach, Jarrod Gilmore, Charlie Floyd, Kunal Patel and Padrick Dennis.

Student art exhibit set

A permanent art exhibit that includes work from students in 79 school districts will be unveiled April 17 at 11 a.m. at the Mississippi Department of Education's Central High School Building in downtown Jackson.

The "Joy of Learning" student exhibit will decorate the renovated building, which became the department's headquarters in the summer of 1997.

The exhibit, which includes work done by students in kindergarten through 12th grade, features more than 100 pieces of

artwork. Paintings, drawings, sculptures, photography and graphic art are all part of the exhibit.

Student artists representing several school districts are set to attend the reception and unveiling.

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The South's largest Country Cajun Crawfish Festival takes place April 17-19 at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum in Biloxi, with some of the biggest, spiciest crawfish and the hottest headline talent in the six-year history of the festival.

The first opportunity to check out this year's succulent mudbugs will take place Friday night, April 17. Gates open at 5 p.m., just in time to get a plate of crawfish and settle down to listening to the Cajun beat of the Bruce Daigrepoint Cajun Band.

Later, the "Best Farm Animal Impressions" contest and the Crawfish Races, Paul Brandt ("My Heart Has a History") and Blackhawk ("Postmarked Birmingham"), take to the outdoor concert stage. Friday night will be the Overexposure Swimwear Fashion Show, which takes place about 10:30 p.m.

On Saturday, April 18, gates open at 11:30 a.m. and the music again kicks off with the Bruce Daigrepoint Cajun Band at noon, followed by popular, award-winning regional country artist Richie Jones.

Curtis Cabello and The Ben Ton Roulette add their Cajun flavor to the afternoon and evening's lineup along with Dan Seals and the country music star Tanya Tucker.

Games and contests taking place throughout the day include Winn-Dixie's "Price is Right," Cajunland Spices Crawfish Eating Competition and Treasure Bay Casino's "There She Blows Cash Giveaway."

A unique addition to the festival this year will be the 2:45 p.m. "Teddy Bear Pageant" sponsored by K99 Radio and Quota International of the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

The evening's finale will be the Bobbie's Bikinis "Bikini Competition" with a prize purse

for five places of \$1,000 plus Bobbie's Bikinis swimsuits for each of the five winners.

Gates open at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, April 19 to another day of great country and Cajun music along with games and contests and the crowning event of the day, the Crown Royal Tour starring Gary Allan, David Lee Murphy, Mark Chestnutt beginning at 3:15 p.m. and continuing until the venue closes around 7 p.m.

Throughout the weekend attendees can also enjoy carnival rides (Friday and Sunday afternoon are pay-one-price ride days) and shopping among 60 vendor booths. An array of foods will be offered as well, in addition to the festival's centerpiece offering of 15,000 pounds of hot and spicy crawfish.

On Saturday and Sunday festival goers can also enjoy the highly popular Winn-Dixie Festival of Foods in the arena. The

festival will feature more than 100 Winn-Dixie food vendors offering free samples and coupons of products found in Winn-Dixie stores.

The Winn-Dixie Festival of Foods opens at noon each day with closing times at 7 p.m. on Saturday and 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission of the Festival of Foods is free with admission to the Country Cajun Crawfish Festival.

Admission to the Country Cajun Crawfish Festival, with its nonstop country and Cajun music, headline talent, carnival rides, vendors and the Winn-Dixie Festival of Foods is \$6 for adults, \$2 for children 6-12 and free under 6.

VIP reserved outdoor concert seating is \$15. Tickets are available at the Coliseum Box Office, through TicketMaster or charge by phone at 228-385-2600.

New exhibit to open at George E. Ohr Center

A new exhibit, "Teacher/Artists/Student," opens April 17 in the Lila Wallace Gallery of the George E. Ohr Arts and Cultural Center in Biloxi.

The exhibit features the impressionistic paintings of the late Charles Richards of New Orleans, a renowned book illustrator and artist, and one of his students, Jeanne Kruse Warner, who still lives and paints in Bay St. Louis.

A gallery talk by Warner will be Sunday, April 26 at 2 p.m. The exhibit runs through May 23.

The exhibit of over 40 works will include original Richards oils from the collections of Warner, the Jerry O'Keefe family,

and Ocean Springs artist Glenn Miller. Also on display will be paintings by Warner.

Art editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal in the 1920s, Richards illustrated for 20 newspapers, including in New York, before settling in New Orleans in 1929. An orphan who took sail for France as a scrubber on a merchant ship, Richards first received art training in Paris as part of the Lost Generation of the 20s. His works are impressionistic and created with the inspiration "of the moment." The paintings and sketches include landscapes, nudes, portraits and still lifes.

Richards is particularly known for his illustration in "Ghost Stories of Old New Orleans," a rare book by Jeanne deLavigne.

For a time in the 1960s and 1970s, Richards lived in Ocean Springs and frequently returned for visits. There he met Warner, with whom he later spent many days painting on area beaches.

Warner, a native of California, had moved to Bay St. Louis in 1980 with her (now late) husband; she had studied art at University of California at Berkeley and continued to absorb even impromptu lessons as the years passed, including from her new-found friend Richards.

Richards died in Ocean Springs in 1992; since that time, his works have been exhibited with the Historic New Orleans Collection.

For information, call The Ohr Center at 228-374-5547 or see www.georgeohr.org.

'Twilight in the Oaks' benefit set

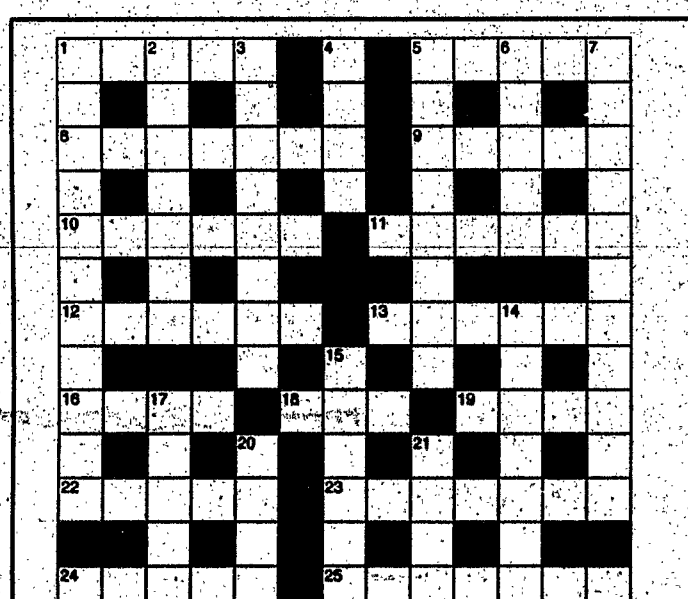
The second annual "Twilight in the Oaks" black-tie gala will be Saturday, May 2, 8 p.m.-midnight at the beachfront home of Dr. and Mrs. Jim Williams, associate vice president, USM Gulf Coast in Long Beach.

The annual outdoor event benefits the Gulf South Economic Research Center at USM Gulf Coast. Tickets are \$100 per couple and include hors d'oeuvres, drinks and dancing to the evening's entertainment — the show band Domino.

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PRCC to sponsor two Rural Medical Scholars

Pearl River Community College will sponsor two 1998-99 high school seniors from its district to participate in a Rural Medical Scholars (RMS) residential program at Mississippi State University this summer from July 6-Aug. 8.

As rural medical scholars, students will participate in a five-week program, taking courses for college credit while participating in an enrichment curriculum.

The opportunity to explore a career in family practice medicine is made possible through the Rural Health Corps, Mississippi State University Extension Service and PRCC.

Participation in the RMS program will help provide students a significant advantage when it comes to planning for undergraduate curricula and understanding the educational pathway to a medical degree.

Scholars selected for this program receive tuition, housing and food. Program expenses are underwritten by the Rural Health Corps.

High school juniors, who meet the admission criteria,

should mail the official Rural Medical Scholars Student Application Form to the attention of Larry L. Stanford, 101 Hwy. 11 North, Box 5417, Poplarville, MS 39470 by April 15.

Brochures and application forms are available in the high school counselors offices within the PRCC six-county district, which includes Forrest, Hancock, Jefferson Davis, Lamar, Marion and Pearl River counties.

For information, call 601-795-1312.

Carron on List

Christopher M. Carron, a sophomore at Tabor Academy, has been named by Headmaster Jay Stroud to the Honors List at Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass. for the first semester of 1997-98.

Honors are earned by compiling an overall average of 85 or above.

Carron is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. Carron of Bay St. Louis.



Graphic design winners

Students in the Graphic design Technology program at Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College's Perkinston campus recently competed in the 1997 Mississippi Gulf Coast Advertising Federation's Advertising Awards. Two GDT students walked away from the Feb. 27 ADDY awards ceremony with top student, or STADDY, awards. From left are Josh Smith of Standard, winner of a STADDY for Magazine Cover; Michelle Payne of d'Iberville, citation winner for Corporate Logo; Kathryn Schroeder of Long Beach, winner of a STADDY for Collateral Material, single entry; Jeffery Jones of McHenry, GDT program instructor (pictured at back); Ocean Springs native Amanda Carter (now of Waveland), citation winner for Illustration; Rebecca Bledsoe of Lucedale; and Mark Huerkamp of Columbus. Marcy Galle, a 1997 graduate of the GDT program and now a graphic design major at Delta State University, won an ADDY award for an ad illustration she did while working as a summer intern for Grand Casino's Grand Image Advertising.

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'Sweet 16' party

Eight young ladies were honored by their parents in celebration of their "Sweet 16" birthday at the Great Southern Club in Gulfport March 21. The semi-formal event was attended by several hundred guests from the Coast as well as by many out-of-town family and friends. Those honored were Lana Fillingame, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fillingame of Bay St. Louis, escorted by Tyler McDonald of Pass Christian; Ashleigh Gaddy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jim Gaddy of Long Beach, escorted by Scott Floyd of Pass Christian; Jillian Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chip Hunter of Pass Christian, escorted by Ben Guy of Bay St. Louis; Sarah Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Johnson of Bay St. Louis, escorted by David Taylor of Pass Christian; Colleen May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred May of Pass Christian, escorted by Jason Reiben of Bay St. Louis; Megan Pigott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Pigott of Pass Christian, escorted by Doug Depp of New Orleans; Jessica Vargas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Vargas of Pass Christian, escorted by Steven Knight of Bay St. Louis; and Allyson Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughn of Pass Christian, escorted by Ronnie Vann of Bay St. Louis. Pictured, seated from left, are Depp, Reiben, Guy, Vann, Taylor and McDonald; standing, Knight, Vargas, Pigott, May, Hunter, Vaughn, Johnson, Fillingame, Gaddy and Floyd.

OLA students inducted into Honor Societies

Sixty students of Our Lady Academy were inducted into National Honor Societies at a candlelight service in Our Lady of the Gulf Church.

Current members of the Monsignor Martin Maloney Chapters of the National Honor Society and National Junior Honor Society conducted the ceremonies.

Meredith Quinlan, president, greeted the student body and introduced the program. Kristen Gilmore led the assembly in prayer.

Senior Rebecca Landry presented the virtues of truth and knowledge, while freshman Jill Rutherford lighted the candle. From the candle of truth and knowledge were lighted the candles representing the four characteristics of a NHS member.

Ashley Alford, freshman, and Margie Harris, senior, presented and lighted the candle of scholarship; Emily Alford, senior, and Tonya Piernas, freshman, the candle of service; Christen Hartley, freshman, and Bethany Balentine, senior, the candle of leadership; and

Mary Coludrovich, senior, and Elizabeth Chilingras, freshman, the candle of character.

Quinlan gave an explanation of the selection procedure for both the NHS and the NJHS. Then new members were called to receive their ribboned insignia and lighted candle and to recite the society oath.

Seniors Laura Flores, Emily Alford and Quinlan inducted the juniors and seniors into the NHS, and freshmen Rachael Dauro, Sandy Whitman and Katie Dennis directed the ceremony for the NJHS induction.

New members of the NHS are Elizabeth Soroe and Rebecca Walley, seniors; and Mia Alexander, Colleen Bohn, Aimee Boudreaux, Erin Bourg, Shay Coss, Leslie Eshar, Kim Frazier, Kristyn Kolb, Julie Sellier, Ashley Vinnett and Patricia Williams, juniors.

New members of the NJHS from the freshman class are Sarah Carter, Tehra Cuevas, Jade Daniel, Thelma Eslick, Jenny Geiger, Amber Lewis, Rachel McDonald, Deshawna Meighan, Samantha Neal, Nora Oliver, Ashley Roth, Elizabeth

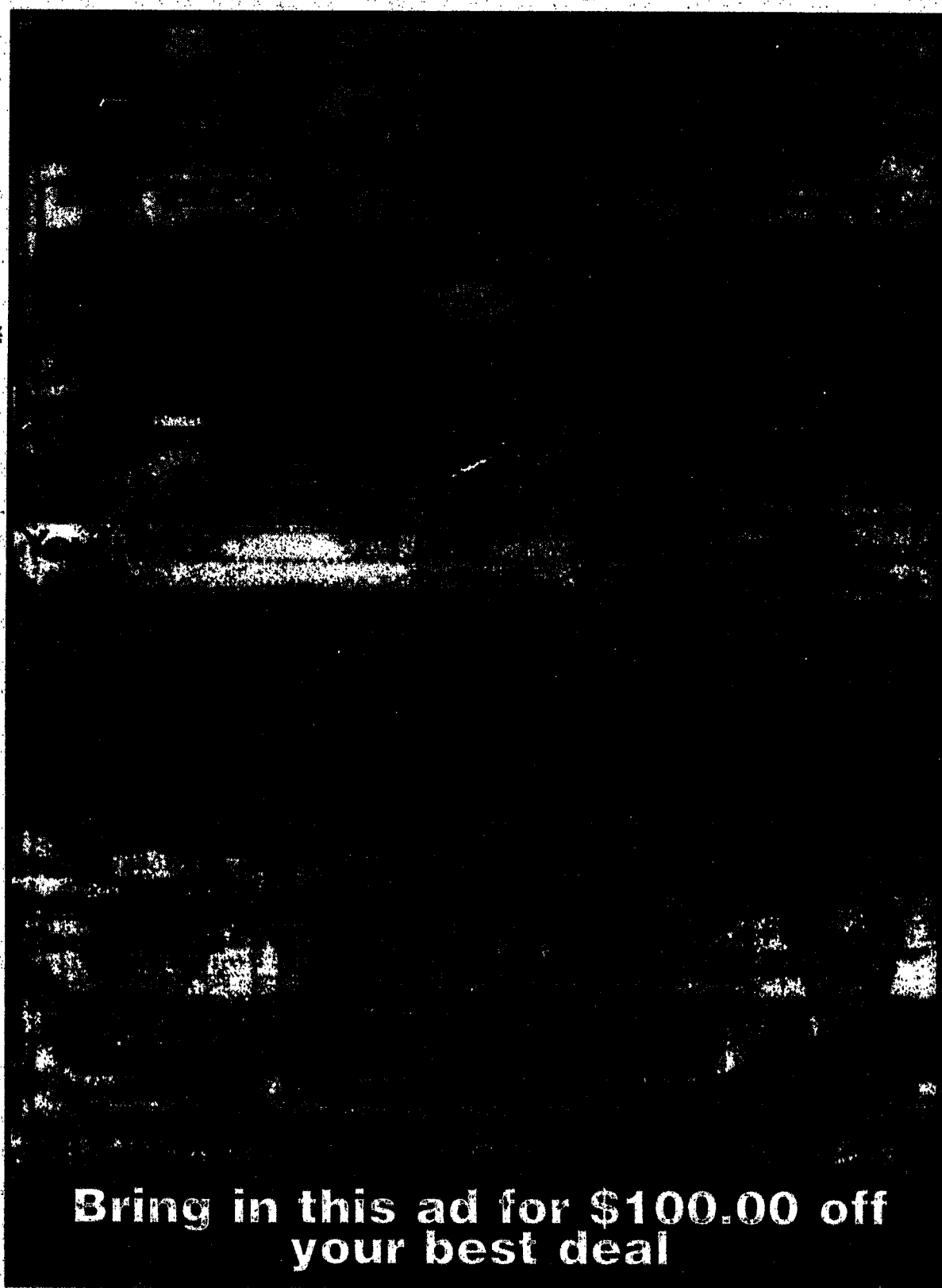
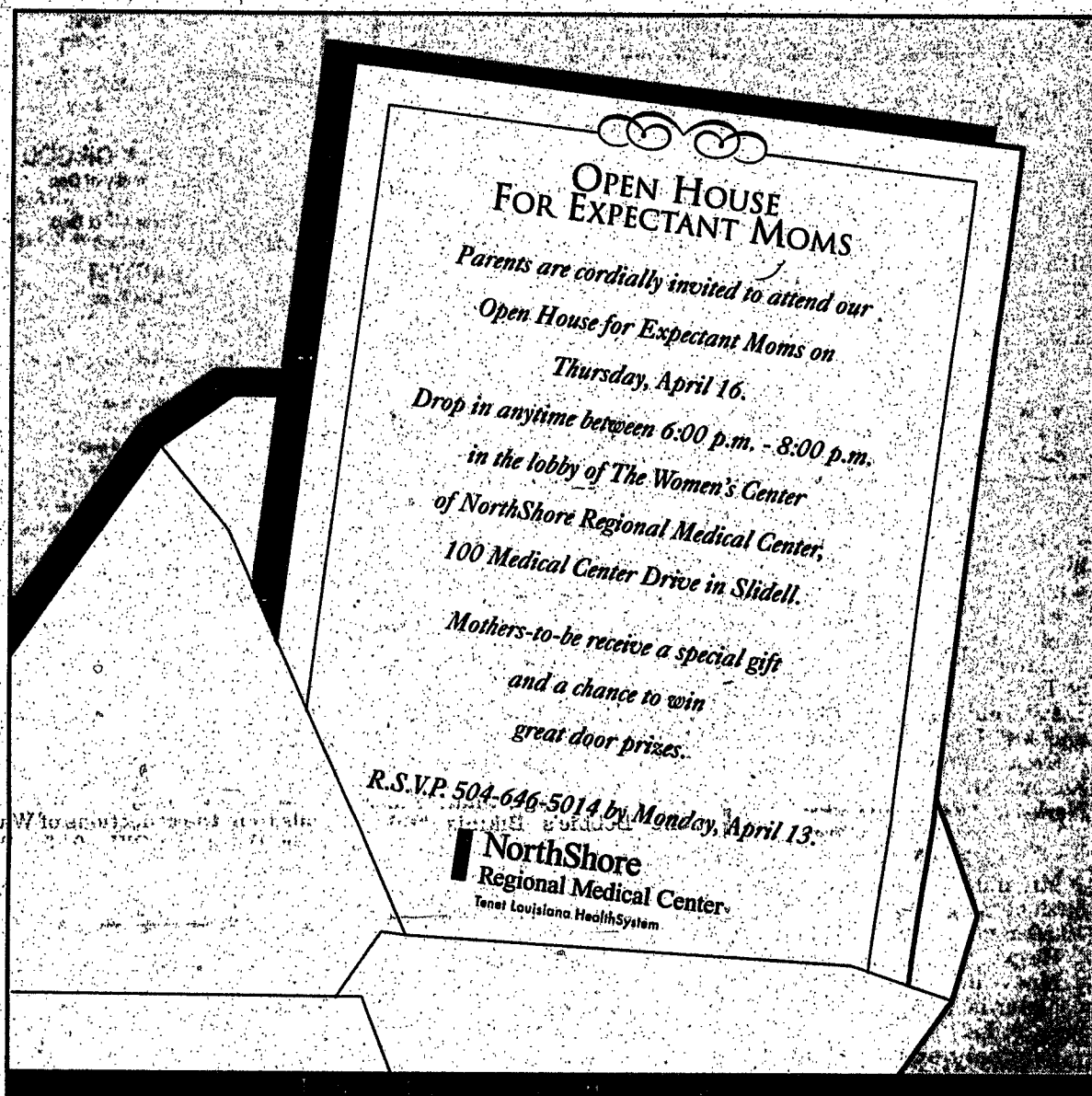
Uram, Jessica Warburton and Bevin Wilkinson.

NJHS members selected from the eighth grade class are Sheila Barter, Colleen Bartholomew, Erica Benvenuti, Anna Brannin, Melissa Chapoton, Shara Conway, Mindy Davis, Erin Gaddy, Jennifer Glover, Mikki Kenny, Emily Meyers, Shawn Negrotto, Linda Nguyen, Verina Robiller, Renee Romain, Christine Schmitz, Emilie Scianna, Katie Warren and Meghan Williams.

Libby Floyd recognized sophomores as provisional inductees for the NHS, including Meaghan Donohoe, Lauren Hansell, Erin Gallagher, Beth Harris, Leigh-Ann Hartwell, Mary Ladner, Sarah Luster, Colleen May, Roxanne McCullough, Hazel Payet, Megan Pigott, Emily Taylor, Corta Thompson and Allyson Vaughn.

Sister M. Donella, principal, congratulated all new members.

The ceremony closed with a prayer by freshman Dauro and the singing of the OLA Alma Mater.



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Many prophecies from the Old Testament of the Bible came about when Christ was on this earth. Several of them have to do with His death and resurrection. For example, Zechariah 12:10 says, "they will look at Me whom they have pierced." The apostle John tells us these words were fulfilled when Christ was crucified. After His death, while he was still on the cross, soldiers came to check on Jesus and those condemned with Him. They broke the legs of those crucified with Jesus to increase their agony and speed their death. But Jesus was already dead.

The soldiers did not break His legs. There was no need. "Then, one of the soldiers pierced His side with a spear and immediately there came out blood and water" (John 19:34).

This was proof Jesus was dead. The Gospel of John says, "These things came to pass, that the Scripture might be fulfilled: Not a bone of Him shall be broken." And another Scripture says, "they

A piercing prophecy

shall look on Him whom they pierced" (John 19:36-37). Zechariah 12:10 was perfectly and completely fulfilled.

Did you know those soldiers epitomize people like you and me? Our sins put Christ on the cross. In a real sense, we are the ones who pierced Jesus. We are like those soldiers. We too look upon the One whom we have pierced.

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Sunrise services

Easter Sunday sunrise services will be 6 a.m., with Sunday School at 8:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. at Shoreline Park Baptist Church. Special Easter music will be presented by the church choir.

along with a solo and a duet. Rev. James Gilbert will bring the messages. There will be no Sunday night service. The church is located on the Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Road and Hwy. 603, Bay St. Louis.

Free dinner fellowship

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Have fun with cryptography and exercise your Bible knowledge. A King James Version Bible verse has been encoded by letter substitution. The same letter is substituted throughout the puzzle. Solve by trial and error. Answer to last week's puzzle: Hebrews 4:1. Copyright 1998 Charles Marx. 98-15

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JASMINE NICOLE KELLEY
Mr. and Mrs. John David Kelley of Pass Christian announce the birth of their first child, Jasmine Nicole, March 22, 1998 at 6:28 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis. She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Mrs. Kelley is the former Christina Morgan. Maternal grandparents are Mr. Greg and Mrs. Bonnie Morgan of Pass Christian. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Ivane Smith of Kentwood, La., and Mr. Douglas N. Kelly Jr. of McComb, Miss. Great-grandparents include Mrs. Gloria Morgan, Mrs. Ruby Kelley, Mrs. Mable Mullins, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Workman.

ZACHARY PAUL JOSEPH CUMELLA
Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Cumella of Diamondhead announce the birth of their second child, Zachary Paul Joseph, April 1, 1998 at 10:50 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis. He weighed 10 pounds, 9 ounces. Mrs. Cumella is the former Joan Dugas. Maternal grandparents are Ronald and Barbara Cormier of Lafayette, La. Paternal grandparents are Frank and Wanda Cumella of Lafayette, La. Great-grandparents include Inez Cormier, Ena Fontenot and Sylvia Peavy. Zachary is welcomed by his brother, Gage.

OLG CYO attends diocese convention

The Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Youth Organization attended and participated in the 1998 Biloxi Diocese Youth Convention during the weekend of March 20-22. The convention was held at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum and Convention Center.

Representing OLG were 21 high school youths from Bay High, OLA and St. Stanislaus. Seven adult advisors from the parish were also in attendance. The CYO of OLG was awarded with the Spirit of Convention Award for enthusiasm, participation, conduct and Christian leadership. The CYO was also awarded for their convention banner design.

Margie Harris, a senior at OLA and the president of CYO,

was selected as an Eagle of the Cross winner. Harris was the first ever to win such an award from Our Lady of the Gulf in its 21 years of having a CYO. The Eagle of the Cross Award is given to outstanding seniors who serve Christ in their communities, schools and parishes.

The OLG CYO would like to thank all local businesses and citizens for their sponsorships and donations. OLG CYO was able to raise the adequate funding to attend the 1998 convention. This year OLG finished third in the diocese for sponsorships from businesses.

All advisors and youth members of OLG CYO would like to thank parents, friends and parish for supporting their goals.

Red Cross lifeguard

American Red Cross lifeguard training is to be held on the first and second weekends in May.

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Easter Sunday

The Easter season is a time of awakening and rebirth. Spring is in the air, and trees and plants are budding, making everything seem to come alive again for this special holiday. Young children, who may not fully understand the true meaning of Easter, look forward to jelly beans and Easter baskets. Easter is a good time for reflection and nurturing of our faith, and we all should be aware of how good God is to us. Attending church services and enjoying the fellowship of family and friends is important during the Easter season. Just as we may give Easter gifts to our children, God has given a special gift to us. God loves us so much that he gave his only begotten son to die on the cross and to rise again on Easter so that we may have eternal life.

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New reading law will strengthen state efforts

The Mississippi Department of Education's efforts to strengthen student reading skills were given a boost late last week, when Mississippi lawmakers approved a groundbreaking state reading law.

The law, which was signed March 27 by the governor, is designed to help ensure all Mississippi school children are proficient readers by the end of third grade and older students are reading at or above grade level.

"There is a huge need for these programs," said Scott, who worked to shape the extended day and year portions of the law. "Latchkey children have pulled at my heart for a very long time. Parents want to know there is a safe environment for their children. Schools can play a big part in that."

The law also gives districts the option of increasing the amount of time devoted to reading instruction during the regular school day.

Staff development — including programs for assistant teachers, teachers and administrators — also may be part of state and district reading plans.

"I think we have all been pleased by the upward movement we have seen in student test scores," said State Senator Grey Ferris. "But I still believe the percentage of students who are unable to read at their grade level is much too high. Something must be done."

The law calls upon the State Board of Education to develop a state reading sufficiency plan. Districts also are asked to develop their own reading plans.

The plans may include a variety of instructional techniques and programs.

For example, districts are given the freedom to offer after-school and summer reading programs.

State Representative Eloise Scott said she saw such programs as one of the law's biggest advantages.

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The Electrical Professional Engineer Review course will cover areas such as transmission lines, fundamental semiconductor circuits, amplifier applications, power systems I and power systems II, plus rotating machines. The course meets 5:30-9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Sept. 1-Oct. 20.

The Mechanical Professional Engineer Review course will cover topics such as machine design, stress analysis, kinematics and dynamics, thermodynamics and heat transfer and power plant systems, processes and components; the course meets 5:30-9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Sept. 1-Oct. 20.

The Civil Professional Engineer Review course will cover areas such as structure analysis, steel and concrete design, wastewater engineering, environmental engineering and transportation engineering. The course meets 5:30-9:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Sept. 2-Oct. 22.

Cost of each course is \$699 and includes the text and handouts. The focus of the training in each review is problem-solving.

Those interested in the Professional Engineer reviews must register for the courses by Aug. 20.

The deadline to register for the Oct. 30 Alabama State Board of Engineering exam is June 15. The deadline for the Oct. 30 Mississippi State Board of Engineering exam is July 15, and the deadline for the Oct. 30 Louisiana State Board of Engineering exam is Aug. 3.

For information or to register, call (228) 865-4508.

Diamondhead Arts & Crafts Show

The 15th annual Arts and Crafts Show at Diamondhead will be Saturday, Sept. 26, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 27, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on the Country Club Circle grounds.

For information, call 255-2897 or 462-2200.

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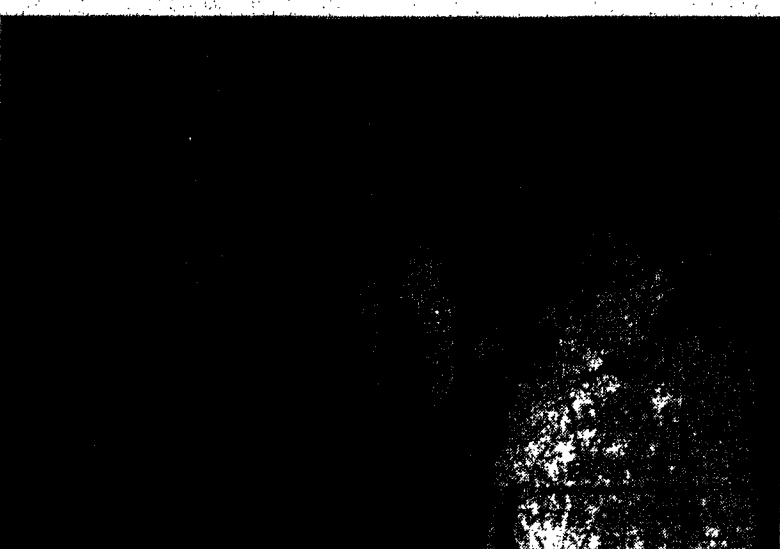
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PRCC donors

Pearl River Community College thanked its major contributors during a River Magic Appreciation Dinner in Poplarville recently. The PRCC Development Foundation sponsored the event which honored members of its top two gift levels, The Magic Makers and The River Navigators. Magic Makers — those making an annual contribution of at least \$10,000 or more, or pledge \$10,000 over a 10-year period — recognized included American Legion Post 77 of Waveland, represented by Kenneth, center, and Joan Wilkinson. Lewis Murray, chair of the Development Foundation, made the presentation.

April is Partners in Education Month

The state's school district will express their thanks to hundreds of business and community organizations that provide financial and volunteer support during this month's Partners in Education Month activities.

The Mississippi Association of Partners in Education, which is part of a national school partnership program, is designed to promote partnerships between public schools and businesses, community organizations, churches, government organizations, parent groups and colleges and universities.

The Mississippi organization is involved in a variety of local and statewide partnership activities, including Adopt-A-School programs, student mentoring programs and school-to-career programs.

Schools and local communities are encouraged to observe Partners in Education Month by participating in a number of activities.

- Reserving a marquee at local hotels, restaurants and other businesses proclaiming Partners in Education Month
- Posting flyers with children's hand prints and the slogan, "Give me five... minutes, dollars, hours, etc."
- Posting the names of school partners on school and business bulletin boards
- Sending thank-you cards written by children to all partners
- Asking parents to show their appreciation to partners
- Hosting a breakfast, reception, or luncheon to recognize partners
- Exhibiting student artwork portraying the importance of school partnerships
- Creating and displaying a banner proclaiming "Mississippi loves its school partners"

For information on MAPE or Partners in Education Month, call your local school district or the organization's Jackson office at (601) 960-8905.

Fordice signs zero tolerance bill

Gov. Kirk Fordice signed into law Tuesday House Bill 990 which lowers blood alcohol levels for minors to .02 percent.

"Drunk driving is a very serious matter that affects all Mississippians. We must have zero tolerance for those minors who recklessly endanger their lives and the lives of others by driving while intoxicated," said Rep. Keith Montgomery (R-Clinton).

HB 990 was introduced by Rep. Keith Montgomery (R-Clinton).

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Mr. James Matthews requests a two foot six inch (2'-6") variance from the maximum building setback on each side in order to build a new home on a parcel of land he is purchasing located at 306 Water Street, Waveland, Mississippi. The property is located in the City of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi.

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